BALLOT OF 221

TO 211.

Passage of Bill Before

Adjournment Certain.

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Chief Named

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vision chiefs and designation of headquarters for the eighteen new general prohibition enforcement territories throughout the country were announced Thursday by Commissioner Haynes: They included A. R. Hayris, Chicago, for Hilneis, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

LIVESTOCK BREEDER

Papers were filed in circuit court by

blooded cattle by the defendant. The amount involved is said to be \$7,000...

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The complaint charges Fisher paid only \$680.94 on a \$3,000 note.

Frank Pagel started suit against Roman O. Weber of the Weber Construction company for \$451," due for

labor on the consolidated school building erected in district of Brad-

Lotie M. Kinnie started suit against Charles J. Kinnie et al on a promis-sory note amounting to \$670.

CASES IN COURT.
Judge George Grimm will call the maining cases on the circuit court

CALL REMAINING

FILE SUIT AGAINST

# SENATE TO DEFEAT REPEAL OF SECRE

# ON REPARATIONS COMMISSION SOON

HARDING BLAMES CON GRESS FOR LACK OF REPRESENTATION

#### NATION SUFFERS

Allies Reaping Benefits, U. S. Losing Out-Early Action Predicted. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Convight 1921, by Janesville Gazette "Washington—The United States, will take its place at the table of the reparations commission before long, This conclusion is inescapable after



sion from the White House that

Italy and Japan, asking that the claim for \$241,000,000 for payment of the ex-penses of the American army of occuation on the Rhine be considered by the allied powers; who, are dolling out German reparation money.

No less person than the president himself has told congress that the situation over the import of dres from Germany for the American textile industry is so serious that Ameriben participation in the deliberations of the reparations commission absolutely is essential. Mr. Harding now puts the issue squarely up to congress and says the responsibility for the ab-sence of an American member on the repagations commission lies with con-

#### Harding Blames Congress.

This is a new thek for the execu-tive. Heretofole the initiative in in-icrnational cooperation has been with ternational cooperation has been with the president or secretary of state, but so leadous has congress become over all dealings with Europe that all harding is not apt to project the question especially at a time, when the treaties negotiated by the arms conference are having such hard sled-

ding.
It is significant that both Senators todge and Underwood, leaders of the (Continued on page 8)

#### Boy Hurt When Hit by Car of Janesville Man

(Special to the Gazette.) Avilliam St. John. 8 year old, sustained a broken right leg and a deep cut on the forchead when atruck by a car driven by Charles Gray, Janesville, at 0:30 p. m. Wednesday, while the lad was crossing the bridge at Indian Ford.

The child was coming home from school and was playing on the bridge with several other east end, the car driven by Gray came down the store hill and onto the bridge. The lad apparently did not notice the ear and was struck by the fender and thrown to the ground. The warnings of the other children were too late to save him. Gray stopped and aided in caring for the child, who was taken to the Shearer clinic in Edgerton.

## Riley Young Is Candidate for Lt. Governor

(Special to the Gazette:)

Madison Riley Young will be a candidate for lieutenant governor subject to the republican primaries of the state. This announcement was made here Wednesday night, and was made here wednesded by a great many friends of the speaker of the assembly:

Speaker Young lives in Darlen and is president of the State hank there

#### BELOIT WOMEN. OUT.

FOR COUNCIL SEATS Beleit—Two Eoloit aldermen will have opposition at the polls for receletion—and from women. Mrs. Charles A. Hill will run in opposition to Alderman W. A. Rossow in the first ward and Mrs. Julietta Morris of the second ward will be on the ballot. In competition with Alderman M. E. MacKeille. Both women are running and law of the forms of prohibition and law. on platforms of prohibition and law enforcement. Both are prominent in club work and have been residents of Boloit manayears.

THE FARMERS EXCHANGE STARTS NEXT SATURDAY

## IN THE ... Classified Advertising Page

PHONE BELL, 2,500 Get your ads in now and watch for the many bargains listed there by the farmers.

# U. S. TO HAVE MAN \$29,000 Tobacco Trial Is Settled BARRED BY LAW, IN Out of Court MORGAN OPINION

Through the continued effort and by the defense was Miss insistence of Judge George Grimm the \$45,000 tobacco contract case Her appearance in court as a the \$45,000 tobacco contract case of John and Ralph Soulman was settled out of coint after the trial had lasted one week. The stipulation was filed Thursday, morning, the court dismissed the complaint; and discharged the jury soon after the agreement was signed.

Under the stipulation Grundy, the defendant, pays the Southan firm \$5,000 in cash. The bulk tobacco and samples are returned to Grundy who assumes the ownership. The expenses of the trial are paid by the contestants, each assuming his own costs.

s incscapable after the contestants, each assuming his the last 24 hours here—the expression from the White House that congress would authorize American membership—provision for the starting of the sult. The agreement makes no to make public thursday the full the contrast is figured approximately Thursday the full 22,000 not including the costs. On the same from from the other hand Grundy has full own the other hand Grundy has full own-ership of the 351 cases of tobacco, the value of which has now mate-rially depreciated because of a poor

> Judge Sought Settlement Since the trial started there have been attempts at an adjustment. At the start Judge Grimm was unable to make the contestants see the

to make the contestants see the merit of settlement.

Numerous conferences were held carly in the week at which an adjustment was dicussed. The trouble experienced was to determine the present ownership of the tobacco. At first there was a considerable variation as to the cash to be paid.

Would Have Ended Friday.

The trial would have probably continued until Friday before the testlmony could have been closed. One of the last witnesses called.

rived in the city Thursday morning and is speaking this at-

ternoon at a meeting at the Library hall on the subject of City management.

This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Ford McGregor, of Madison will sputk at a mass meeting to which all of the citizens of Janesville are invited, on the city manager plan of government.

Mr. Foster, who is a business man of Kenosha is also on the program for the evening meet-

This is a chance for the citi-zens of Janesville who want in-formation on the city manager

plan to henr two able speakers.
Alderman J. K. Jensen will preside at both meetings.

U. S. Officials

Seize Jeweis

Worth \$100,000

New York — Diamonds whose

vholesale value was estimated be-

lwcen \$85,000 and \$110,000 were

seized Thursday by customs officials: Francisco Chamic, 40, a rubber dealer of Para, Brazil, alleged to have; illegally imported the gens, was ar-rested while trying to dispose of

th in a West 23rd street jewelry sho

COUNTY ORGANIZE;

With 35 insurance men present, a Rock county unit of the Insurance Federation of Wisconsin for the promotion of good practices and to educate the poople on all classes of in-

at the next meeting at Beloit next

month.

The organization is made up of agents for all classes of linsurance, including both stock and reciprocal.

Insurance mon of Beloit and Janes-ville and the rural-districts, attend-

BRINGS FINE OF \$100

Janeaster — Sherman Hastings, Victory, Wis., well-known as a ball player was fired \$100 by Judge Os-car M. Fritz in Grant county cir-

cuit court Tuesday on a charge of misconduct with Mrs. Fred Oliver, LaCrosso, Wis. Mr. Oliver, is alleged to have surprised the couple in a hotel at Prairie du Chien. Mrs.

MISCONDUCT CHARGE

eđ.

BLACKMAN IS HEAD

INSURANCE MEN. OF.

# Her appearance in court as a wit-ness caused many spectators and attorneys to recall the famous Grundy case against the city of Janesville, in which Grundy collect-ed \$15,000 as judgment.

Defense Calla Experta-Experienced packers and dealers in leaf tobacco were called by the defense on Wednesday afternoon. These witnesses had compared the samples several times, both before and after the order by John and Ralph Soulman was placed and \$29,857.45 paid by the plaintiffs to the defendant, Samuel Grundly:

Samuel Grundy:
Ward Wentworth, Edgorton, declared that he examined the samples olared that re-examined the samples in the Grundy warehouse in the fall of 1929—before they had been delivered to the Soulman firm—and, at a later date after the dispute arose. The second inspection was made in

"No, the samples did not compare, the samples I saw in the Soulman warehouse were much better than those I saw in the Grundy warehouse," declared the witness. "How evident was the difference." "In-comparing the samples there was a material difference—as a whole

Seals Monthly Samples This witness was questioned (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Machine Guns City Manager Meeting Tonight Sputter Along for the People

Heffast Three bombs were thrown state upon the subject of the subj

Reports that the supers on the Reports that the snipers on the southern side of the Ulster border were using light machine, guns against recently light machine, guns against recently light machine, guns against recently light machine start for the sector between high safety and Caledon.

In Bellant, two class y." special constables were shot at mean on May street by the hand, the members of which made their escape. One of the constables was killed and the other mortally my conded.

## \$100 for Arrest of Dog Killer

operations of the flend who has been poisoning dogs in Janesville, was taken Thursday by Charles Finnegan, of the Samson Tractor company. He is offoring \$100 reward; for the arrest of the man who left some beefsteak filled with ground plass near the fence for, his Airedale dogs to cat. Figureran found the meat before the

dogs had touched it. The give them to something worse than ground glass to eat. "said Mr. Finnegan"

#### 90,946,000 BUSHELS OF SPUDS HELD BY

PRODUCERS, DEALERS Washington Stocks of potatoes in the hands of farmers and local dealers March 1, in the 15 leading potato states, are estimated at 90,946,000 bushels by the department of agriculture, of this quantity, 73,486,000 bushels were held by farmers and 17,460,000 bushels by local dealers. Of the holdings in the hands of producters, 30,935,000 bushels are expected to move of the farm and 42,556,000 to cate the people on all classes of insurance was formed at a meeting at
the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon,
Frank Blackman of Janesville, was
elected president; and Donald; Van
Wart, Beloit, secretary-treasurer. An
executive committee will—be chosen

#### INDUSTRIAL BODY

~ NEUTRAL IN STRIKE Madison—In a memorandum is-sued Thursday, the Industrial com-mission defines its policy with ref-erence to the issuance of child labor permits and the approval of ap-prenticeship indentures / uring

The commission says that, while an active strike is in progress, it will not issue any new permits or approve new indentures. On the other hand, it will not recall permits issued previously to the strike merety because a strike has taken place. It will also require hove, apprenticed prior to the strike, to live up to their contracts. their contracts.

The commission says its policy is Oliver will be tried at Prairie du oue of strict neutrality in all labor Chien in May on a serious charge, disputes.

## Warrant Served; Governor Freed Under \$5,000 Bond

Oknulgee, Okla.—Gov. J. B. A. State bank to prevent closure when that bank was known to have been

Robertson of Okiahoma and seven insolvent. The state executive came here under bonds today for trial on indictments alleging illegal transactions involving two local banking warrant furnished bond of \$5:000 and left in a few hours to return and left in a few hours to return to the state expectations. The state executive came here field of have the mayor actions involving two local banking warrant furnished bond of \$5:000 and Joh and left in a few hours to return to the state expited. He said his incut as elifically with accepting part of a visit was to "meet the issue" with make TM to live."

VIDED.

#### WORDS SPECIFIC

Opinion to Skogmo Shows Sweeping Intent of Income Tax' Law.

Madison. — The present scerecy clause to the income tax law does not prohibit the tax commission from disclosing to the governor any information in its possession, respecting violations of the tax laws or regarding fraudulent income tax returns. Attorney General William J. Morgan informed Senator George B. Skogmo' in an opinion Thursday.

The opinion further holds that a law enacted by the legislature at this time, extending the time from three to six years in which the tax commission may investigate income re-INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

late in September, 1920.

The first ime of the first ime of the first time the first time compared with these you looked at the first time. The first time compared with the sembles on the groundy samples in the Grundy warehouse and the greend time the samples with samples in the Soulman warehouse?

"No, the samples did not the samples did not the samples with the samples with the samples with the samples with the samples did not the samples with the samples did not the samples did

ernor Blaine has declared that under the present statutes, he has no access
to income records of the tax commis-

The secreey clause in the original income tax act, was very sweeping," the attorney general declared, "but even as it stood then it did not preclude the governor from obtaining full knowledge of all Income returns.
"It is not to be presumed that the legislature would intend or endeavor to exclude the chief executive, thu representative of the state sovereignty and charged with the constitutionof law enforcement, from 'access to any state paper, however privileged such document might be as to

Must Confer with Governor

But the legislature did not let the substitute are 17 senators and 45 members of the assembly. There will be some debate.

State tax commission. Behind this substitute are 17 senators and 45 members of the assembly. There will be some debate.

Young Dr. John Dahl of Barron commission is commanded to consult the county who thinks he is a future faut. Three bombs were thrown state upon the subject of taxation and Bob is reasonable.

respondence and files in possession of the tax commission or under their centrol, as well as knowledge or in-formation not in writing must be (urnished if requested by the execu-

Referring to the amendment to the present law, which would extend the time from three to six years in which income returns may be investigated. utory period going back in the collec-"Statutes for the collection of back

taxes are remedial and such statutes may be made detroactive."

#### MILE-LONG KISS STARTS DOMESTIC WAR: COPS STEP IN

Chicago—hirs, Isabel harteson, explained to the police; Wednesday night that a difficulty she had with a young woman came after the saw her rival and her husband, Gerard Matteson, commission man; in a mile long kiss.

Two detectives separated the struction woman and

Two detectives separated the truggling women and Matteson and the young women with him were charged with disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Matteson said, her husband told her, he did not love her any more and had been away from home four plays. She said she decided to follow him, saw him enter a taxl with a young woman, embrace her and kiss; her the osculation lasting while the taxi-cab iraversed more than a mile of streets. than a mile of streets. . . .

#### BAKER MAY RUN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1.

Madison.—The name of John F. Baker, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for attorney general, in the September; primaries in opposi-tion to Herman L. Ekern. La Fol-lette progressive republican candi-date, is being spoken of promin-ently here. Mr. Baker has been connected with the attorney, general's office for several years. 3 Attorney office for several years. Attorney General William J. Morgan has let it be known positively that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

#### ORFORDVILLE BOY HURT UNDER LOG

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE]
Offordville-Stanley, four year old son of Eugene Hanson, three miles west of Offordville, sustained a broken left leg and was severely bruised about the chest and face Wednesday night, when crushed under a rolling leg. The lad was stiffer on the leg log. The lad was sitting on the log at the foot of a tree which his father was trimming, when the log suddenly started to roll down hill, bowling the child over and passing over his body.

#### THIRD CANDIDATE FOR MONROE MAYOR

Monroe With the entr nee into the field of William Prisk, Monroe will have three candidates to vote on for mayor at the polls in April. Mayor R. D. Gorham is seeking re-election and John Strahm is also in the field on a platform of strict law enforcement and business administration make. Montoe a better place in which

# GOVERNOR IS NOT Substitute for Secrecy Clause May Be Passed

Madison.-State politics was the game played under the white lighted dome of the capitol. Wednesday night At midnight in spice of the sup-posed high cards held by the admin-istration when it called its special istration when it called its special session of the legislature for a (rivial reason, the governor was licked.

Never has there been so complete accord in the opposition to a measure. Every man, except those few who are wrapped up and dependent upon the political features of La Pollette and the governor and have no independence, was opposed to the governor's program. DAYS OF THE WEEK

independence, was opposed to enough independence, was opposed to each week as a floor walker and section manager of a big Manhattan department store, are for what they called a "trivious the country in the enough independence, was opposed to each week as a floor walker and each walker and

lai matter and one that could well have been left to the regular session.
Clean It Up Quickly.

10 percent of the members wanted to clean the job and be through Thirsday and on the way home. The other ten percent wanted to make political apecches and lambaste some-body. They demanded a hearing which began Thursday morning. The tax commission had a word to say about the collection of taxes. The commission is not unanimous about the repeal of the secrecy claum as a help to the commission in making collections. Publication would not add a cent but it would be necessary to have an inquisitorial; aff just the same, these members hold.

A substitute bill was agreed upon Wednesday night. 17 senators are piedged to it. It does not repeal the secrecy clause so far as the public is concerned.;

Substitute Bill Rendy. But it adds that the income tax re-ports shall be available to "any state; county or local official, insofar as the same pertains to his official du-

This gives all the machinery of every kind for the purpose of any inquisition that may be wanted by the

commission is commanded to consult undeconfer with the governor of the state upon the subject of taxation and to furnish the governor from timesto. If the such assistance and information as he may require.

"All returns, reports, records, cormalizations are such assistance, and information as he may require."

"All returns, reports, records, cormalizations are such assistance and still about as good as they make the such assistance and still about as good as they make the such as few words about econom, Also a few words about economy will be spoken by Assemblyman Edwards of Waukesha, a master at this figure work. There may be verbal pyrotechnics enough to linger out the day and Friday.

Deadlork May Follow.
But the situation is more complicated than it looks since the senate is willing to give the tax commission what it wants in funds and to let th tax commission go back is instead of three years. But the assembly had it votes against all these propositions Wednesday night. Mr. Blaine's repeal of the secrecy clause will not go through, the substitute will pass in the sense. If the assembly does in the senate. If the assembly does not accept the substitute there wil

Things happened in rapid succes The senate passed the appro-priation of \$65,000 for the use

priation of \$65,000 for the use of the tax commission in 1922-23.. \$40,000 of this is transferred from the general fund to the solder bonus fund and \$15,000 added. Rules were suspended and a unanimous action was taken, in the senate. Then the bill was sent to the assembly:

Substitute bills were introduced by Senator Skogmo and Assemblyman Mark Cathm.
The hearing continued all morning

The hearing continued all morning after the routine had been lacted upon and the senate had made record time in passing the appropriation bill. Herman L. Ekern, the man picked at the LaFollette meeting for attorney general, argued for the re-peal. Edward Norman, market com-missioner, said it would permit the small man to see how much the big, competitor was making; and be a

bely to him.

Nils P. Haugen, for 20 years chair man, of the state tax commission, said that it made no difference either way whether the secrecy clause was repealed or not. The tax commission, had to locate the fraud by an investigation any way.

Four hours are being, given up to this argument.

#### **OUTLINES HISTORY** → OF SPIRITUALISM

Whitewater— The history of spir-itualism was outlined by Mrs. B. M. Bellman, teacher of oratory and pyschology of Morris Pratt Institute, here, speaking before an audience of 400 at the 22nd, annual convention of the Wisconsin Spiritualist associ-ation in Milwaukee. Election of of-ficers was to be held Thursday.

#### PAWNSHOP ROBBED UNDER NOSE OF COP

Greinaul—Within full, view of hundreds of passersby and with a policeman directing traffic not 100 poncoman creeting traine not 100-fect away, three bandits held up the Liberal Loan office in the heart of the city and escaped with diamonds and jewelry estimated by Sam Sabin, owner of the pawnshop, at \$100,000.

# CONVICTED BURGLAR:

Sturgean Bay—Frank S. Franzel a few days.

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Under sentence of three years in the state prison for burglary, rescaped Wednesday night from the county.

INTO FRENC jall. He was assisted by an outside confederate, officials believe. Other prisoners refused to follow him.

Week-end Gazette for March 25-26 will be a paper you will like. Have it sent to you. Inorthwest coast of France.

# PASTOR ON SUNDAY. FLOOR WALKER SIX

Union Hill., N. J.—Unable to make financial ends meet on his salary of less than \$24-weekly, as pastor of the Methodist church here, the Rev. W. C. Ramsay spends six days each week as a floor walker and eaction manager of a hig Manhattan

work enough," he said.) I find that I can work as well as a floor walker, write my sermons, study, and er, write my sermons, study, and lecture in the evenings, preach twice Sunday and wake up Mon-day eager for my store job."

#### Death Claims Wife of Pastor at Orfordville

Oriordville Mrs. E., M. Gimmestad. wife of Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, pastor of the Lutheran church, died at Mercy hospital Wednesday night following an operation which was performed Tuesday. She is survived by her husband and six childrent, Herman, Red Wing, Minn: Victor. Bernard, Marle, Agnesiand Laura at home.

Mr. Gimmestad has been pastor, of the Orfordville church for four years and came, here from Galesville, Ill, where he was president of a cellege where he was president of a college for 20 years. No arrangements for the luneral have been made.

#### British U-Boat Lost-With All Hands at Sea

London-The British submarine H-42 has been lost with all hands in the Mediterranean sea, says an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Glbraltar Thursday. She collided with a destroyer during mancuvers.

## Kaukauna Store Burns; One Dead

lar Associated PRESS.]

Kaukauna.—Suffocated by dense clouds of smoke when he entered the blazing building of the A.J. Martin department store here Wednesday night, to carry out the firm's books. Hugo Martin, 45, a member of the firm, fell, a victim to the flames. Loss is estimated at \$75,000.

#### Venice Swamped by Tidal Wave

#### RICKARD ACCUSER ADMITS SHE FORGED. CHECKS AND ROBBED

New York.—Twelve year old Nellie county gircult court at his arraignGasko, chief, corroborating witness for the state against Tex. Rickard, of hurglavy in the mightime, sports promoter, charged with criminal assault upon Sarah Schoenfoldt.

15. admitted under cross examination in the store form the store by a door which the store by the store by a door which the store by the store by a door which the store by the store by a door which the store by the st

A third aldermanic contest became assured, Thursday afternoon, when a surprise was sprung with the filing of nomination papers for Ald Louis Kerstel, Second ward, Alderman Kurstel, had declined for several days to make any announcement; as to his candidacy and it; we's predicted by many there would be no contest.

Mr. Kerstel will seek the one-year term and is opposed by Alva Hemmans. Ald. W. W. Menzies, running for the two-year term in the Second is unopposed.

#### BAILIFF REPORTS WRONG MAN GUILTY

[BE -ASSOCIATED: PRESS.] Clicago.—A mistake by a bailing in reporting ordicts. Tuesday resulted in erroncous, reports that Michael Lengion of Kenosha Wis. had been found guilty in federal court of transporting and purchasing gradual automobiles. ing stolen automobiles.

Hugo Lencioni was found guilty,
but Michael was found not guilty, ind his case dismissed.

FLEES FROM JAIL

So's case will be heard before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, in a few days.

#### INTO FRENCH PORT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cherburg France.— The U. S. shipping board, freight steamer West Caruth, aided by a pilot tug from Cherbourg, reached port here Thursday, after having been in dis-tress since Wednesday night, off the

## FORMER BUS BOY IN LUNCH ROOM TO WED HEIRESS



bove, Miss Bessie Walton, Boston heiress; below, Alexander G. Romanesque, who wooed her

The romance of Miss. Bessic Valton Boston heiress, and Alex-inder G. Romanesque, hormerly ander G. Romanosque, iformerly bust boy in her brother's restantant, will culminate in their marriage March 26. They sinet while her was collecting dishes. He claims to be a descendant of a noble Roumanian family. He now runs his own restaurant. She's a sister of David H. Walton president of the Walton Lunch company.

Vet. Arrested Here, Breaks Down After 3

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Wise and Robbert Brown, of the Russell Detective

Brown, of the Russell Detective

Wisconsin Rochdale company. This trial was scheduled to start in Janesville Wednesday night and agency, watertown, came to Janes ville April 10 whe Irving Moulthrop, 24, at the home of his mother on Riverside street The MILTON GLEE CLUB London—A Central News dispatch posterice and atono of H. L. Quick, at from Venice says a tidal wave late Wednesday night inundated the city the waters rising to a depth of more than three feet in some of the public squares.

News dispatch in more trained and the city the waters rising to a depth of more Hay C. Twining at the han three feet in some of the public squares.

Moulthrop was taken back to Watertown and lodged in jall. Alt is expected he will be bound over for trial at, the most term of the Jofferson

sports promoter, charged with criminal assault upon Sarah Schoenfoldt. 15, admitted under cross examination of Rickards counsel Thursday that she had forged checks and committed a burglary. She also admitted having lied to policemen and truant of ficers who had picked her up at various times.

\*\*RERSTEL TO RUN\*\*

\*\*AGAINST HEMMENS\*\*

A third aldermanic contest became of the upon the store in the door and then forced the lock. He filled the draw-or of the postoffice which is run by lous times.

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\*\*AGAINST HEMMENS\*\*

A third aldermanic contest became of the fact that he had been in the store in the stor the fact that he had been in the store the day before and seen there several times the previous week. He, has lived at various times in Jamesville and Rome, where he was born.

His mother married again after the death of Noulthrop's father and has Hyed in Janesville.

#### KIWANIS HEARS

ABOUT Y. W. C. A. What the Y. W. C. A. has done for the girls of Janesville and is now do-ing was told to the Kliwanis club at-the noonday luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Frances Grant.

Trustee Ray Picrson reported that Green Bay had been selected as the place for the district convention and that the next district pionic would be held in Milwaukee. Janesville re-ceived four wites for the convention throughout the ballating. Mrs. Paul Grubbe and Mrs. Green of Edgerton, gave a reading.

#### At Local Theaters

Victory." Jack Holt and Seens "Enchantment," Marion Davies. "The Show," Larry Semon. "Alias Ladylingers," Bert Lytel. Valley of Doubt."
OTHER FEATURES.

For names of thenters and other details, see, amusement adver-

Vaudeville.

# Presenting a varied program; of both vocal and instrumental music, the Milton College Glee club, sings tonight at the Congregational church. The concert begins at \$ p.m. Prof. H. Stringer, who directs the choir, for the Congregational church, is directing the Glee club, ancaville has an interest in the club due to it including in its memberdue to it including in its member-ship. Barlow Spoon. Herbert Ka-kuske, and ames Scoble Jall of Jan esville. Mr. Spoon is assistant manager this year.

SINGS HERE TONIGHT

ROYALTY BEGGING FOR MORE MONEY

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Peking—Members of the royal family and other Manchu nobles totally dependent on the central government of the republic for their living allowances, are finding themselves destitute of the necessities of life due to the non-payment of their means of sustepance. Lack of clothing and foodstuffs is making their situation desperate and they are clamoring for extra allowances which it is the custom for them to receive at the lime of the Chinese New Year.

A petition has been addressed to the president requesting that the airelves destitute of the necessities of

the president requesting that the ar-rears of pay due to the Imperiat household and amounting to some, \$2,000,000 be remitted as soon as \$2,000,000 be remitted as soon as possible with a view to relieving the distress of the royal family as well as of the Manchu on with the household. f the Manchu officials connected

BUILDING PERMIT Permit for a \$400 remodeling job at the Grand hotel was issued at the city half. Wednesday.

NEW MINING RECORD Herrin, III.—The world's record for hoisting coal out of a single mine in one day was broken at a mine at Zicgler, hear here Wednesday when over 7,000 tons, filling 162 railroad cars, were raised."

#### THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night and Friday: colder Thursday, night and in extreme east portion Friday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Thursday, March 23:

Says Welch in Address.

By ELIA EVERIGA

Evansville High School. The teacher is the first line of de-fense in contagious discuses." declared Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health offior. before county training school students, in a talk, Wednesday. The teacher holds this important position because she is so closely related to

because she is so closely related to the pupils.

Dr. Weich stated emphatically that every teacher should exclude any child from school-who has a sorthroat, scaly hands, or infectious eyes. Every teacher should be able to detect the early symptoms of chitten's diseases, but it is not necessary for her to diagnose cases, of course, said Dr. Weich.

3 Eras in Health Work.

The three great eras of health de-

The three great eras of health de-velopment were car-fully outlined by

work originated in England Health work originated in England, he said. The people in the eighteenth; century knew little about contagious diseases. They thought disease camprom filth, so general clean-up campaigns were utilized as means of eradicating communicable diseases. Filtheocs not breed disease, for disease must come from a human being of the course, and the lower resimple. Of course, from the lower animals. Of course, it is necessary to have clean surroundings, so the fifth cannot ket into the bedies of human beings. clared Dr. Welch.

The second great era comprised the isolation and the quarantine of the patient. Under this head, Dr. Welch

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When a visitor once asked a famous artist which he considered his best picture, he replied, "My next, always.":

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took up, several communicable dis-eases; such as smallpox, diphtheria and meagles, giving the fundamental in-formation necessary to detect these

measles, giving the fundamental information necessary to detect these diseases in children. He stated that vaccination has done more than any other single thing to protect the public from getting diseases.

Educate the Public.

That it was impossible to control measles, for example, without the cooperation of parents and school teachers, was emphatically impressed upon the students by Dr. Welch. Measles are contagious in the carly stage, but the great difficulty lies in the fact that it is almost impossible to detect measles in the ray early stage. So here again, the teacher must take the utmost precaution to exclude children from school who show any indication of having any symptoms of measles. The tided great era comprises the "Education of the Public," Dr. Weich stated. The biggest factor in keeping one's self well and normal is to "live right." The great work now is to educate the public to know how in

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"live right."

Dr. Welch said in closing "If every parent were educated to the point where he or she would have a good clinical thermometer and use it, and then keep their children out of school if they have a temperature, the amount of communicable diseases would be reduced one-half."

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CONNELL IS NAMED DEPUTY COLLECTOR Beloit-D. R. Connell, Jr., son of Dr. D. R. Connell, this city, has been

appointed deputy collector of internal revenue by H. H. Wilkinson, collecor of internal revenue of Milwaukee. Connell will be stationed at Dodge-ville, Iowa county.

TWO NEGROES NABBED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

ON ROBBERY CHARGE
Beloit—After the robbery and assault on Wesley kelster, Monroe nan, from whom \$10 was taken by two men, Beloit police surrounded a home into which the men were said to have entered and arrested Leo Williams and Ernest McCord, Beloit regrees. Two police officers had heard the three men arguing in an alley about the purchase of moonshine. They pleaded not guity, Policamen said they saw the men pass some money to women in the flat where they were arrested.

New Radio department in Wock-End Gazette this week.

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Youth Believed Responsible for Thefts at Rome, Wis.

Jeffersun—Detectives J. A. Wise and Robert Brown of the Russell detective agency, Milwaukee, are investigating the Rome postoffice robberly of Sunday night. The postoffice in connection with the Quick store, was entered and from \$4 to \$5 in cash and some stamps were stelen. The thicf, believed to be a boy, also took ice cream and other food. The detectives also are investigating a garage robbery there early this month.

Youth Bound Over Youth Bound Over

H. E. Beckham, 22, Eufaula, Okla, was bound over to circuit court by Justice Schmutzler, of Watertown Wednesday, charged with cashing checks without sufficient funds. Euchham was held here in the county juil for two weeks, waiting to receive money from his mother at Eufaula. money from his mother at Eufalia, to pay the costs, which amount to about \$25. He received some money, but not enough to cover the costs, and was taken to Watertown for a hearing because he had cashed the checks there. He is charged with cashing several checks, one being in the sum of \$10. They were drawn on the Lake County State bank of Chicago, where he is employed as an advertising exent.

vertising agent. Chicago Salesman Dies C. A. Davis, about 70 years of age, a raveling salesman for Selz Schwab shoe company of Chicago, died in his

com in the Jefferson House Wednes day, after suffering from heart dis-case here since Saturday. He is one of the oldest salesmen of that firm. Gives Michigan Party

Ralph Bienfang gave a Michigan party Tuesday night at his home. The evening was spent in playing cards and refreshments were served Mark Bienfang won first prize at cards. The Bientang wonths by the at case and following guests were present: Sara Bullwinkel, Iva Gross, Dalsy Gruennert. Dorothy Seidel, Priscilla. Rees, Mark Blenfang, Ralph. Koerner, Edwin Gruennert, Louis Mistele, Norman Robisch and Rose e Grimm. Class Gives Banquet

Members of the demestic acience Members of the domestic Coience classes of Jefferson high school, under the supervision of Miss Geffert, entertained members of the school board by serving a banquet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the high school.

Mayor Speaks at High School Mayor J. B. Brewer gave a talk in the high school assembly Wednesday afternoon on "Good Citizensulp."

NOTICE.

PARTIES having Coal Ashes dispose of maydump same along our property on McKey Bird., city.

BOOS. FORD & SONS.

Advertisement.

#### CLINTON

Clinton—The monthly social of the Ladies K. J. U. class was held with Mrs. C. W. Collver Wednesday afternoon. The annual reports were very interesting showing much good work done during the year just finished.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper and Mr. Hiram Cooper and daughter went to Beloit Tuesday and celebrated Mr. Solon Cooper's birthday with his sister Mrs. Nancy Parker. Covers were laid for nine and a very brated Mr. Solon Coopen's birthday, with his sister Mrs. Nancy Parker. Covers, were laid for nine and a very enjoyable day was the result.—C. M. Powers, Mukwanago, transacted business in Clinton Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Folcy were Beloit shoppers Wednesday hiternoon. The Ladies K. J. U. class selected officers, the coming year, as follows: President, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Vice Fresident Mrs. W. S. Northway, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Yessle Whitmore, and Treasurer. Mrs. Wallace Cheesman.—Mrs. Maude Steiner Janeswille, spent Ausday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins.—Mrs. Rodney Scaver, Darien, visited her daughter Mrs. E. H. Tribbs Tuesday.—Mrs. A. J. Wilkins is on the sick list, also Mrs. A. D. McKay and Mrs. Henry Reuss.—A son of James Sorensen is in Beloit Hospital having undergone a serious operation for appendicitis.—Miss Eisle, Brand who teaches near Koshkonong is spending her vacation with her sister. Mrs. A. E. Monroc.—Mrs. Fred Schopski died Monday aftermon, after a long illness. Mr Schopski is very low with pneumonla.—Mrs. Charles Hackwell who has been. noon after a long illness. Mr Schop-ski is very low with pneumonla.— Mrs. Charles Hackwell who has been ill is now able to be out.—Mrs. Re-becca Brown and son Earnest who have been so ill, are now able to be

out. Sarmer—the "Farmers' Ex-change" starts Saturday. Have you listed your excess stock? Advertisement.

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TELLS STUDENTS WHY

TELLS STUDENTS WHY
OFFICE OF SANITARY
INSPECTOR IS NEEDED.

Do unto others as you would have their do unto you," and. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," are two rules, said Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, at the Teachers' Training school Wednesday morning which, if followed out would make, the sanitary inspector's office superfluous. "But, human nature being what it is, does not make certain that people will live up to these rules," he said. "There are two kinds of nuisances public and private" said Dr. Woodworth. "People can do what they like until it intringes on the rights of others, then somebody has to step in and put a stop to, the nuisance. "Sanitary work, means the care fiven to food and foodstuffs, from the time of inception to the time it is again in the earth.

"When you go to a restaurant, do you think about who handles your food? Are you sure it is good, that it is not infected, or has not been exposed to dust or dirt? All such matters dealing with the care of tood are handled by the sanitary inspector."

Watch for the "Farmers' Ex-change" starting Saturday, Many bargains are listed there by the farmers. Advertisement.

SWABODA IS HEAD OF HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

HOLSTEIN DREEDEN.

Elkhorn-The Walworth County
Holstein association held its annual
meeting in the court hour; Tuesday
afternoon and elected the following
officers: President, Frank Swahoda,
East Troy: vice president, Dallas
Davis, Elkhorn, secretary, Ben Bachhuber, Elkhorn, and treasurer, L. W.

The meeting went on record in favor of heartily supporting the state organization. tate organization:The annual sale was set for May 15 when 65 head will be offered for sale.

change" starting Saturday. Many bargains are listed there by the farmers. Advertisement

#### Night School Closes March 30

The 1921-1922 session of the eveng school of Janesville will come to

season are drafting, citizenship, sewing, typing, shorthand, machine shop and auto mechanics.

After two months of strenuous study of the common troubles which cause the auto to cease to function, the 20 women in Prof. Ben Elliott's ning school of Janesville will come to a close a week from Thursday night, March 30, J. M. Dorrans, principal, announces. The attendance this year has not been unusually good and has run figher in some classes than others. Lack of attendance at several classes has resulted in their climination. Those which close the the 25 women in Prof. Ben Emotes class in auto mechanics will put into practice what they have learned during the next two weeks, when the course will be concluded. A car, the trouble with which will be diagnosed, will be brought into the auto mechanics room for the class work.

The class to commercial law, run

Chapter of the A. J. B. taught by Paul N. Grubb, Janesville attorner will conclude its work within the

New Radio department in the Week-End Gazette this week.

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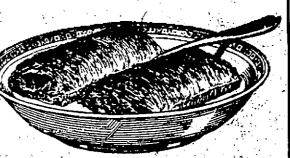
with hot milk. No matter how you eat it in Summer you will like it with hot milk in Winter. Contains all the natural sweetness of the whole wheat berry and hence needs no sugar. Better than mushy porridges for children because it encourages them to chew, thereby developing

the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and 2 dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits. TRISCUIT is the Shredded

For a warm, nourishing

meal heat two Biscuits in

Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—and is eaten with butter or soft



# sound teeth.



Jay Cooke and the 5-20's

DURING the Civil War the United States was faced with one financial crisis after another. Expenses were from one million to a million and a half a day. Bonds had already been issued, and a new form of currency known as Greenbacks. In 1862 the Government was again faced with the necessity of raising a large sum.

European economists said it could not be done. Even the treasury officials feared that any new bonds would sell far below par, But, in 1862, bonds were issued-the "Five Twenty-Sixes" so called because payable in from 5 to 20 years with interest at 6%.

For some time the bonds sold very slowly. Then Jay Cooke, a Philadelphia financier, took hold. Using the newspapers and a large selling organization, Cooke was soon turning a million and a half dollars a day into the treasury. At one time he bought all the "Five Twenties" that were offered on the market below par, in order to keep up the public confidence.

Five hundred million dollars of bonds were sold, confidence in the Union was restored, and Cooke won the sophriquet of "Financier of the Civil War." Then, as now, efficient organization produced results.

And in the Great War it was the co-operation of the investment houses with the government and business that made possible the necessary industrial expansion, and contributed greatly to the success of the Liberty Loans.

This is the eleventh of a series of advertisements depicting the origin and development of the use and securities. Copyright 1921 by Morris F. Fox & Company, Milwaukee



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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-partments.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Ladies' Auxiliary to F. O. E., Eagles' hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary to G. U. G., Terpsichoreun hull. S. First Lutheran church. FRIDAY, MARCH 24.

Afternoon— Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's

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Division No. 5. Congregational church, Mrs. R. L. Brown.
Circle No. 7. Mcthodist church, Mrs. G. I. Clark.
G. I. Clark.
Children's hour, Baptist church, Presbyterian Church Ald, Presbyterian church.
Evening—
Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruebe.
Senior box social, High school.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist church.
O. E. S. dancing party. East Side S dancing party, East Side nall. Community night, Baptist church, Cumbac club, Mrs. Clayton Spauld-Court of Honor dance, Eagles' hall.

Worth White Division Meets— Eight young women of the Worth White Division. King's Daughters, Eaptist church met Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Douglas, 222 North Terrace street Supper was served at 6:30. The evening was spent in sewing on garments to be donated to the city nurse. Mrs. L. K. Crissey is leader of this group.

Celebrate Colfax Day—American lodge No. 25, Rebekans are planning a Colfax rally for Saturday night in East Side Old Fellows hall. A program will be given and refreshments served. All members served. All members are asked to be present.

Corps Plans Celebration—The Wome's Relief Corps at their meeting Liesday afternoon arranged to celebrate the birthday of General U. S. Grant. They will meet with the G. and give a program next

Entertulas at Colonial—Miss Susan A. Joffris, 288 South Wisconsin street, was hostess Wednesday to Division was nostess Wednesday to Division No. 4, Congregational church, entertaining at the Colonial club. Luncheon was served in three courses at one long table decorated with daffodils; joncuits and ferns. Places were laid for 18, Roy, and Mrs. Frank Scribner being among the guests. After the luncheon the women sewed at the home of Miss Jeffris. They are preparing articles for the Easter 1810.

Hirthday Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsbusher, 18 South Frank-lin street, were given a surprise party Tuesday night in honor of her high-day. Five hundred was played and prices were taken-by Mesdames. Party prizes were taken by Mesdames Park Murphy, Sam Malterer, and E. Wirth and H. Hunsbusher. Twenty were served supper after the game. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Hunsbusher.

women attended the meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Lowell, 717 North Washington street. Mrs. Perry Millar and J. T. Ketchpaw assisted the hosters. The pro-Mmes. Perry Millar and J. T. Ketch-paw assisted the hostess. The pro-gram was as follows: "Capital and-labor as Connected with the Mis-sionary Problem," Mrs. J. E. Lane; "The Farmer's Family," Mrs. Arthur "Wiggins" "Tithing," Mrs. George Jacobs, "Lenten Offerings," Mrs. J. T. Ketchpaw, Refreshments were served after the meeting.

18 Women Sew Eighteen women sowed upon articles for the Easter sale Wednesday afternoon in the meeting of the Prosbyterian Community Aid at the home of Mrs. Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will hold an all-day meeting Friday at the church to tie comforters. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

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the Methodist church Wednesday, night. The banquet was in honor of the birthdays of four members, Raibh Beusucker, J. Herbort Heise, George Nelson and the president of the class, Clifford Conry, Tables were set in the shape of a letter H and birthday cakes decorated them. After the supper a program of short talks including the following numbers was given: "What I See in the History," J. E. Lane; superintender, of the Sunday school department; "Persorverance," [Dr. F. F. Richards; "Don't Apologize for the Sunday School," E. P. Hocking; "What a Friendly Deed Will Do," the Rev. C. E. Coon; Mrs. Ben Roou, lead-What a Friendly Deed Will Do," the Rev. C. E. Coon; Mrs. Ben Roou, lead-er of the class, was tonstmistress. She spoke of the plans which the class has for a rummage sale. Konneth Gowen, birthday secretary, presented the four honor guests with silk kultted ties as remembrances.

Coffee Club Meets -- Mrs. Carl Pabst. Conce Club Meets-Ars, Carl Pabst.
328 Fourth avenue, is entertaining
the members of the Conce club
Thursday afternoon and evening,
Suppor will be served at 6. The next
meeting will be held in two weeks.
C. of H. to Dance-Court of Honor

No. 581 will hold regular freeting Friday night in Eagles hall. A good attendance is desired as business of importance is to come up. A dance will be held after the meeting to which members and friends are invited.

Father Olson Home.—Rev. Father Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church returned to this city Tuesday following an operation at the Mayo hospital. Rochester, Minn. He is greatly improved and ready to take up his duries again. duties again.

Menitas Mect.—Miss Margaret Denning, 711 Sendot street, entertained the Bonita club a few evenings ago. During Lent the members are sewing instead of playing cards. A lunch wasserved. 

Circle Meets, Circle No. 8; Methodist-church, will meet at 2:30 Friday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. I. Clark, 1002 Mineral Point avenue.

Spenker at Gulld Meeting .- Mrs. Penbody, Eau Claire, whose husband is pastof of the Congregational church in that city, was the speaker church in that city, was the speaker of the evening Tuesday at the meeting of Plymouth guild at Congregational church. She spoke of organization among young people of the church. Mrs. Fred Sheldon introduced the speaker. The members sewed on garments which are to be turned over to the city nurse.

For Mrs. Conley.—Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes and timents, South High street, is entertaining a com-pany of women Thursday afternoon in courtesy to Mrs. John Conley.

Charles Wright Surprised.—Charles, J. Wright, 460 Galena street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night by a number of friends and relatives. The occasion was in honor of his birthday. A social evening was spent and a lunch served.

P. T. Sale.—The Parent-Teacher's association of St. Patrick's school will hold a bake sale; Saturday at

Attend Beloit Party.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade, Mr. and Mrs. C. 5. Wright, Miss Marion Drummond and Ciliford Henry motored to Reioli Sat-urdar night where they were ente tained at the James Carroll home.

Catholle Women Meet.—The Catholle Woman's club will meet at 3 Friday afternoon. Miss Agnes Kelly, Milwaukee, will-give an; address on Banking Tracts That Every Woman Should Know." There will be musical numbers and a social hour following the lecture.

Moose Have Supper.—Twenty men, members of the Moose bowling team, enjoyed a supper at Lentz cafe Tues-day hight following the regular bowl-

Presbyterian Women Gather.— The Presbyterian Church Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the church to complete articles for the Easter

Afton, Club Meets.—Mrs. Emma Brinkman, Afton, entertained the G. T. G. club Wednesday night. Supper was served at 6:30, covers being laid for 24. Music, cards and stunts filled the evening.

Initiated Into Frat.—Merrill Now-lan, son of Mrs. B. F. Nowlan, 292 St. Lawrence avenue, a student at Yale, has recently been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. This is an honor-ary fraternity to which those of high scholarship are admitted.

Return from Madison.—Mesdames' Lee Wilcox, Sinclair street, Roy and William Dean, Avalon, have returned from Madison where they were guests at the Thomas Hartson home. They went to attend a special Eastern Star meeting and were entertained at many social gatherines.

O. E. S. Socials Planned.—The Eastern Star bridge club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, Clark street. A dancing party will be given Friday night in East Side hall by the O. E. S. Hatch's orchestra will play.

Mrs. Graham Entertains.—Mrs. George Graham, 514 Fifth avenue, entertained a sewing club Wedn, seduce afternoon. Ten vomen enjoyed the affair. Mrs. Graham served a tea at five.

R. K. A. Meet.—Royal Neighbors of Crystal camp held a meeting Wed-nesday night in West Side hall. Plans were made to held a social meeting in two weeks.

Mooke to Have Bazuar Moose members and the Ladies of Moose-heart Legion are planning to hold a four days', bazaar the week after Baster. According to tentative plans

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there will be booths containing home baked goods and aprons, dancing each will Taylor is president, met Weddled up clothes which will be sent to night, and lunches. The Women of nesday in the hall. Members sewed the children at Mooscheart, Ill.



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Gentle massage forces it into the tissue of the scalp, leaving it healthfully purged and clean. Hair shampooed with Palmolive is never dry, harsh and brittle. The blending of these soothing oils leaves it soft, glossy

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|   | 30 x 3½ "     | 22.50               | 11.65               | 48%       |
|   | 30 x 3½ Cord  | 35.75               | 17.50               | 51%       |
|   | 32 x 4 "      | 56.55               | 32.40               | 43%       |
| ł | 33 x 4½ "     | 67.00               | 42.85               | 36%       |
|   | 33 x 5        | 81.50               | 52.15               | 36%       |

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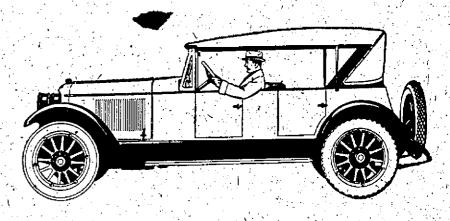
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Identical Notes Sent to Allied Governments-on Payment of Bill.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Expressing the conviction that its right to payment of the cost of maintaining troops in Germany on an equal footing with the Germany on an equal footing with the allied powers was "not only a clearly equitable right, but is free from any technical objection," the American government in identical communications addressed to the governments of Eelglum, Great Erltain, France, Italy and Japan has informed them it would welcome suggestions "for the reasonable adjustment of this matter."

ter."
Asserting the American government "is unable to conclude that the justice of its claim is not fully recognized," the notes made public in text here late Wednesday say the United States, "on receiving assurances of payment," would be "only toe happy to proceed to the consideration of suitable means by which just claim may be satisfied."

Pending such adjustment, the notes

may be satisfied."

Pending such adjustment, the notes said, the United States government hopes that the allied governments will be disposed to refrain from giving effect to any arrangements for the distribution of eash payments received from Germany to the exclusion of the claims of the United States."

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Evening—
City manager meeting, Library hall.
Milton College Glee club, Congregational church.
Lima Farm Bureau, Lima Center.
FRIDAY, MARCH 24.

Atternoon—
Girl reserves, Y. W. C. A.
Evening—
This Proof ' Marca then "Irish Eyes," Myers theater, Older Boys' Get-Together, Y. M.

Basket weaving class, Y. W. C. A.

PREFERRED DETROIT
TO BELOIT—DIVORCE

Because his wife was not satisfied with the 'money he carned, she packed up her "duds," took their daughter and went home. So declared Erle Crahen, Beloit, a gardener, during a hearing in the Rock 'county circuit court Wednesday afternoon before Judge George Grimm. "Judge, I did my best for her, giving her all my money—but it was not enough," testified Crahen.

The mother of Crahen went on the stand and had difficulty in keeping back the tears.

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The divorce was granted and a
stipulation accepted on the agreement of property. The wife retains
the custody of the child. The wife
Alice A. Crahen is in Detroit, according to the attorney who appeared for her.

LOCAL BIBLE CLASS PRESENTS 2-ACT PLAY

"The Last Loaf," a two act drama given by members of the married people's Bible class of the First Christian church here. Played to a full house at the Milton college gymnasium, Tuesday night. The play was first given in Janesville two weeks ago. It will be given again at the Masonic hall at Footville next Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

The play is managed by L. C. Brown. Other members of the cast rice. Morton Smith. Roy Church. Dick Hanson. Ben Sarow. Mrs. L. Church. Mrs. J. H. Howland and Mrs. L. C.

Brown.
Miss Bessle Badger sang a solo at
Milton Tuesday night, between the

MORGAN SAYS JURIES CAN BE SEPARATED

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The keeping of women Madison.—The keeping of women jurors together in one room and men in a nother, when not deliberating, would be permissible in capital cases under Wisconsin law, Attorney General Morgan Thursday informed Caroline S. Walker, president of the Citizenship club of Eau Claire.



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# Evansville

Evansville—Miss Maude A Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman, Evansville, and Robert S. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Austin, four miles north of Janesville, were married at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. A. W. Stephens officiating.

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They were attended by the bride's twinsister, Mrs. Walkree Thompson, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Austin left immediately for Chicago where they will visit a few days. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents at hoon, previous to the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will be at home on the groom's farm after April 1.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattida R. Johnson will be held at the home

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. EUNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

of her son Charles, at 1 p. m. Friday, the Rev. A. W. Barnlund officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill. Mrs. Ione Klingenfield who-had just reached her home who-had just reached her home in New York city after being called here by the death of her father. Edward C. Johnson, a week ago, is expected here to attend the functar

expected here to attend the functar of her mother.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Lyle Wells, Evansville.

The Knights of Pythias and the Phythian Sisters will hold a card party in their hall Friday night.

Employes of the Libby warchouse gave Robert Murwin a birthday box Tuesday. It was presented by William Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. E. D. Patterson's Sunday

#### ATTRACTIONS AT McGEE'S THEATRE Thomas Meighan in

THE CITY OF SILENT MEN Thursday and Friday. WALLACE REID

THE HELL DIGGERS Salurday BERT LYTELL

the IDLE RICH-

school class held a social recently in the Baptist church, attended by

In the Baptist church, attended by 41 members. A program was given and refreshments served.

Roy Brandt, superintendent of Antigo schools, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Brandt's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens. The Eastern Star will have regular meeting Monday night followed by a social and book review. Husband's and friends are invited.

Affiss Dorothy Coon, Janesville, Is a guest of Mrs. Leroy Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elekt entertained the Friendly Twelve Tuesday night at their home on Linceln street.

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R. W. Highday, J. E. Montgomery and R. M. Carson attended the Rock county meeting of women's clubs in Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilder, who visited at the homes of C. H. Spencer and J. E. Montgomery, here after attending the funeral of Mrs. Wilder's father, William Garfield, returned home Wednesday.

Catholic women of the south and east division will hold a food sale at Smith's meet market Saturday, starting at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, who have been living west of Brooklyn, Wis., moved Wednesday into the home they purchased from Frank King on North Fourth street. Claude Lutts and family recently moved from the Smith house to the Arthur Dennison house.

#### \$29,000 TOBACCO CASE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)
garding the trade practice of changing the sample tickets and seals.
"Sometimes the new owner put his tickets and seals on the samples," re-plied the witness. "There is no posi-tive identification of the tobacco aft-er the seals have been removed."

Frank Pepper, Footville, was called to tell of seeing the tobacco before delivery and on or about February 7 at the Soulman warehouse.

"The second lot of samples did not seem to be drawn from the same cases" declared the witness.

cases," declared the witness.
"Is there any way to identify to-bacco without a scal?"
"No-there is no positive way," declared the witness. answered Pepper.

Question after question was asked equestion after question was asked regarding the removing of the seller's tickets and all-witnesses agreed that it destroyed positive identity. The witnesses, however, testified that they were able to distinguish the dif-ference between the Grundy samples pefore delivery and those purported to be the same samples even though they did not notice the seals or C. E. Pierce in his cross-examin-

ation was careful to question each of the experts for the defense whether, they noticed what seals and tickets were on the samples—other than those of the Linde-Hamilton.company. None of the witnesses remem-pered the tickets despite the fact agreed the tags and scals were he only positive identification.

Soulmans Ordered Tickets
Miller Calkins, Janesville, during his direct testimony declared the samples did not compare but in his cross-examination the witness was somewhat confused, Attorney Pierce attacked his testimony as an expert and demanded that he tell the difference between "binder" and difference between "binder" and difference between "binder "stemming" tobacco. The "stemming" tobacco. The witness was shows samples and admitted be



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could not tell to what class the samples belonged. Thomas Ellingson, Edgerton, testiled to the alleged variation in Fort High in

samples belonged.
Thomas Ellingson, Edgerton, testified to the alleged variation in the samples and the effect of removing the tickets: H. W. Scott, Stoughton, also testified.
George F. Kueck, manager of the Brandenburg printing, company, Janesville, told of John and Ruppi Soulman pateing an order December 23, 1921 for 500 sampling tickets. This winness declared that one of the plaintiffs "asked whether the company had any Grundy tickets on hand." A sample was left and when Kuech was unable to locate tickets similar to those used by Grundy, other tickets were ordered. "They tod me it did not matter anyway, when I couldn't recent the (Special to the Cazette.) anyway, when I couldn't locate the Grundy ticket samples," swore the witness.

# meets the West Bend negative team SLOAN'S RELIEVES paramount points of the case. It has been previously declared that when the samples were received for the 361 cases, the seal with the name of R. L. Erier, was on them. John Soulman declared the tickets were dirty and "not fit to be sent out." He changed them, substituting new tickets with a seal having his own name. He alleged he placed the same figures on the new tickets and did not otherwise change the samples.

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and did not otherwise change the samples.

Later when the Linde-Hamilton company sumpled the bulk tobacco and the poorer type became evident, according to Soulman, he again changed the tickets, took off his own seal as a "matter of pride." At the time he first changed the tickets Soulman claims he believed the deal satisfactory and was going

the deal satisfactory and was going to assume ownership of both the samples and tobacco. samples and tobacco.

Ownership with Change
The defense claims he assumed
ownership the time he changed the
seals. Three payments were made
on the \$43,000 contract by the Soulmans, \$10,000 being paid. November
17, 1920 and \$14,553 in December
and \$5,000 later, in April, a total of
\$29,857, including interest and other changes.

Issues in Trial

Changing of the sample tickets by the Soulmans looms up as one of the paramount points of the case.

r charges.

The ticket changing evidence and the demand by Grundy that Soulman sign a "document releasing him from all damages before delivery of the bulk tobacco" standout as two paramount features of the case.

Semi-Finals of Debate League

Fort Atkinson - Announcement was made this week by officials of the Lawrence College Interscholastic debating league that the Fort Atkinson high school teams will be in a triangle with West Bend and Appleton in the third of the series of debates to decide the state high school championship. The debates will be held Friday night and are the semi-finals. The Appleton affirmative and Fort Atkinson negative teams debate at Appleton and the Fort Atkinson infirmative teams and the Fort Rend negative teams.

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NOTICE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, shows will start promptly at Matinees, 2:30; Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00. Owing to the length of each performance patrons are requested to come

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Office of County Clerk.

March 23, 1922.

TO THE ELECTORS OF HOCK

COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a judicial election is to be held in the several towns, waids and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 4th day of April, 1922, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office and election precincts have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate designation, each in its proper column.

Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerks, which must have endorsed thereon the names of initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon reciping his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If a voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should mark a cross under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or, at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must printed of the office. In voting for candidates for county judge or superintendent of schools place a cross at the right of the names for whom you wish to vote hut vote for only one. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner.

If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to murk ballot. Unoffice has to that the right of the hellot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marke

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JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.
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HOWARD W. LEE.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Took County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesyllit, Wisconsin, to find the Court House in Janesyllit, Wisconsin, to 15th day of September, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Fannie Guernsey, also known as Fannie Davis Guernroy, late of the cown of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Municipal Court for the City of Be-Plaintiff, Ida Hardesty,

John C. Mardesty.

John C. Mardesty.

John C. Mardesty.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment with be rendered against you according to the demand of the compilaint.

WOOLSELY & ARNOLD,

Plantit. WOOLSEY & ARNOLD.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Nos. 518-524 Goodwin
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# **Edgerton**

office has been placed at the head of the Wisconsin honor roll in the recent contest between Oklahoma and Wisconsin post offices for the

and Wisconsin post offices for the sale of government savings securities. Postmaster Hoen has been informed. The contest was won by Wisconsin. 27 post offices in this state exceeding their quota.

The Milton college giee club sang to a large crowd at the Congregational church Wednesday night. On Monday, April 3, the Ripon college glee club will sing in the high school auditorium under the puspices of the auditorium under the auspices of the senior class.

senior class.

The Sadie Culton union will have a social and apron shower Friday might at the Congregational church. Lunch will be served at 0:30, followed by a program.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Wallace Brown Wodnesday.

ill at his home.

The Ladies' society of Central Lutheran church will hold a cafeteria supper in the church parlors Thursspread; and also it is the woman's lay night.
Mrs. William McIntosh is home from Minneapolls after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Warren Coon. Miss Hazel Seymour, who has been ill, again is able to attend her classes

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HOLY WEEK PLANS
Holy work in Janesville will be observed individually by the churches instead of attempting a united plan with the Protestant churches co-operating. Rev. Frank J. Scribner, president of the Janesville Minuterial association said Thursday. sociation said Thursday. 🥆

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being in negro dialect what hackers faces. Some talent, hitherto unknown, was disclosed.

Alembers of the Junior A and B sym classes, hosts for the evening, gave a number of calisthenic and three-arm movement drills. Junior As performed on the parallel bars and the low horizontal bar, while the Es performs the horse. Later games, ined on the horse. Later games, including relay contests, were played. Thieron Miller and Russell Johnson closed the program with a tumbling uct. Later the men went to the swimming pool and watched the boys

s Fannie Davis Guerdrey, late of the own of La Prairie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjust d. All claims must be filed in said ourt on or before July 21st, 1922, or barred.

Dated March 21st, 1922.

Dated March 21st, 1922.

Ey the Court:

The G. A. R. will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the post hall.

Arrangements will be made to give a program in Ronor of General U. S. Grant's birthday April 22. The W. R. C. will assist in the entertainment.

FRENCH TEACHER HERE Mrs. Glenn Whittet, who two years ago taught French in the local high ago taught French in the local high school, visited her old friends there Thursday morning. She is now teaching in Minneapolis, and is visiting in this city at the home of her mother. Mrs. Josephine Roy, North Washington street.

CLEAN LIGHTS
A clean-up squad from the Janesville Electric company is busy this
week brightening up the globes and
bulbs on the old section of the ornamental lighting system.

PATROL DRIVER U.L. William Ford, night police patrol driver, is ill, necessitating a change in the night force to provide a driver.

## **OBITUARY**

Word was received here wednes-day by William Humphries, 118 Oak Hill avenue, of the death in a hos-pital at Kansas Cirv, Mo., of Mrs. Harry Stahl, his wife's sister. Mrs. Stahl, been and raised in Delevan. was well known in Japesville. Her sister, Mrs. Humparios is in a hos-pital in Madison. Mrs. Stahl was 33 years oid.

Mrs. Flagler
Milton Jet.—The body of Mrs. Flagler, who died Mondag at her home at Eau Claire, arrived here Wednesday and was taken to the home of her brother, Wallace Paul, where short services were held at 3:30 m. Interment was made in the Interment was made in the Milton Junction cemetery.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

church met with Mrs. Wallace on over 300 dairy farms in the Elgin Dairy District of Illinois.

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Mrs. Wallace Brown Wednesday.

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Bridge Club Meets.—Miss Emily Moeser, Prairie avenue, entertained a bridge club Tuesday night. Miss Naomi Kerstel and Miss Zillah McDowell took the prizes. A lunch was served after the game. Miss McDowell will entertain the club at the post meeting.

Helen Travis Married-Announce-

Helen Travis Married—Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Helen Frances Travis daughter of Mrs. William Travis, 316 North Washington street, this city and Dr. Archle B. Hoel, Uticla, N. Y.

The marriage took place Saturdey, March 18 in the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 with Rev. Martin D. Hardin officiating, Miss Ruth Baleman. Boston, and Prof. Frank E. Rice, Cornell university, attended the counte. A wedding supper was served at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Hoel has distinguished herself in musical circles and was at the time of her marriags a student of voice under Erick Dudley, Cornell university. She was also a member of the staff of the Preman King Opera company. The groom, a professor at Cornell, is engaged in research work. They, will make their home at \$11 East State street, Uticla N. Y.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue, is spending a few days visiting at her former home, Wisconsin Rap-

Claude Navock, 309 Fark avenue. has gone to Reedsburg, where he has taken charge of a Brunswick victrola hop. Mrs. Bertha Kendricks, Blackhawk apartments, has taken his place

at Leaths'.

Mrs. J. L. Twichell, Chicago, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. K. Mac-Minn, 916 Benton avenue.

John Barriage, 721 South Garfield

John Barriage, 721 South Garfield avenue, has gone to Monmouth, Ill., on business.'

Mrs: Sarah Gallagher has returned to her home in Darlington after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Frank Kilkelly, 714 School street.

Miss Carle, 805 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Chicago Wednesday to John Mr. and Mrs. George, Mason, Highland, Park, Ill. Together they willings to New Orleans and other southern points.

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Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Law-

rence avenue, is spending a few weeks at Grand View resort, Waukesha.
Rufus Jeffris, son of M. G. Jeffris,
502 St. Lawrence avenue, has taken a
position with the Milwaukee Sentinel
as a reporter.

#### Lose Heroic Fight to Save Armour Child

Chleage.—Gwendelyn Armour, six year old daughter of Philip D. Armour, HI, dled Thursday from a form of septicemia, after a week's illness, during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a dozen nurses, and the resources of the entire city of Chicago were unavailing.

City officials were appealed to and orders were issued Wednesday to close all traffic on Lake Shore drive near the Armour residence. The homes of Chicago's richest folk, neighbors of the Armours, were cut off from traffic communication with the rest of the city, and the "gold coast" became an "isolated section while physicians and nurses watched at the bedside of the firl.

The end came with the little girl's father—vice-president of Armour and company—10 physicians and six nurses grouped at her bedside.

#### DODGE ACQUITTED OF ONE CHARGE; BOUND OVER ON ANOTHER

Kalamazov, Mich. — John Duval Dodge, son of the late John Ir. Dodge sautomobile manfacturer, was acquitted by a municipal court jury of a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was bound over for trial, however, on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

An old sea captain was reproving his caughter for being out late in an automobile with that "lubber," as he called her beau.

"But, father, we were becalmed," she explained. "You see, the wind died down in one of the tires and we had to wait until it sprang up again."

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WOULDN'T REEP HIRD ALIVE.
Jimmy's father had fought in the
Boer war and in talking to his son he
said: "My head was grazed by a butlet at Ladysmith."
Jimmy looked at the bald pate of
his sire and said: "Not much grazing
there now, dad—ch."—Tit-Bits.

New Radio department in the Week-End Gazette this week.

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#### SHARON

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

Sharon—Mrs. Florence Chester entertained the members of the Country club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. A. C. Pond entertained at eards Tuesday afternoon. Flyerhundred was played—John' Knight and Tert Landis were business visitors in Elkhorn Tuesday.—Robb and Goelzer have purchased a new auto truck.—Next Sunday will be a special day at the Methodist church. In the moraling the paster will preach on ithing and in the evening different members will talk on stewardship. As this is the last Sunday in the stewardship campaign in the Janesville district, every member is urged to attend a d bring some friend with them.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser, Caughter Eloise and Mrs. Charles Goelzer spent Tuesday in Beloit.—Miss Jessie Davis, who underwent an operation at the Janesville Morey hospital Monday, is reported as gaining nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Schleby are nicely located in the upper rooms at the home of Alfred Cline.—F. C. Densmore went to Madison the first of the week fon a two weeks stay.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welfrom.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis were Elkhorn wisitors Tuesday.—Mrs. D. L. Strang returned Tuesday to her, home in Clinton after visiting her daughter.

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Mrs. Farmer—the "Farmers' Exchange" starts Saturday. Have you listed your excess steek?

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**ORFORDVILLE** 

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—On Tuesday night the Janesville ambulance, came to Orfordville and took Mrs. L. M. Gimmestad to Mercy bespital where she underwent a serious operation upon her arrival there.—M. L. Onsgard has received the appointment of patrolman on Route 20. He will have charge of that section extending from Janesville to Brodhead—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held their thank offering meeting at the church Wednesday. A supper was served at wednesday. A supper was served at six o'clock, followed by a program.

—E. E. Foneysette went to Milwantee Tuesday and attended the Independent oil dealers convention.—T. O.
Rime and Son received two cars of tobacco for the Lorillard firm Wednorder.

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#### LECTURER AND GIRL ARE HELD IN WEST

IN ASSOCIATED IN WEST
IN CROSSE—GEORGE W. McEride.
Salvation Army lecturer, is under arrest at Bozeman, Mont., charged with transporting Willow Maloy, 13 year old girl, from this city. The firl disapreared last August when McEride lectured here. Requisition papers will be obtained to bring McEride back to La Crosse. The girl also is held.

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BOYS GIVE VARIOUS VIEWS ON ."FAITH.

A number of varying views on "Faith" made the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club at the Congregational church, Wednesday night, of interest church, weahesday higher of the Cyril Rossebo and Goldwin Hallet gave talks on other subjects. Everett Howard gave an oration on the bonus law. It was decided that all members must attend at least 50 per cent of the meetings.

BANQUET FRIDAY TO

OPEN BOYS' RALLY The flirst Older Boys' conference to include only local young men, promises to be a success, with assurance of at least 100 boys being present. It of at least 100 boys being present. It will open Friday night with a big banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday's chief feature will be an athletic exhibition in the afternoon, while a largo meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

Ray Sowers, of the state Y. M. C. A. compittee, has been secured to speak at Friday night's meeting, while an added attraction will be an orches-

added attraction will be an orches tra of five or six pieces, which has been playing at various activities all winter.

High school students are meeting at
the Y. M. C. A. daily on a list of
those to be invited. The conference

is part of the spring program. LATEST DOLLARS CAN BE STACKED

Several Janesville banks have received a second shipment of the Harding peace dollar and bankers are thankful for the consideration of the treasury department.

The first shipment of the new sliver dollars received could not be stacked because of the beveled edge. This is not true of the latest ones.

One banker said a bill is now in congress to have paper money made in different sizes according to denomination and expressed a hope that the "fool" bill is killed. the "fool" bill is killed ..

Watch for the "Farmers' Exchange" starting Saturday, Many bargains are listed there by the farmers. Advertisement.

STEINER TO GARY J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., wont to Gary, Ind., Thursday afternoon to attend a conference of a committee on the Luke Geneva Summer. Camp industrial program, of which he is a member. He expects to return Friday afternoon.

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an informal social in Moose hail, Myers theater building, next Tuesday WANAGER ESIGNS

William Felts, four years manager of the F. W. Woolworth store here, resigned Thursday to go with J. M. Bostwick & Sons. In charge of their bargain basement. Under Mr. Felts' management, the Woolworth store has grown to double its size until now it is one of the best and largest in this section.

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Business men of Janesville will be the guests of the Richard Ellis Janesville, and not H. Volbrecht, was initiated into the lodge Tuesday rille post of the American Legion at

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BAPTIST PROGRAM

A comedy and two other picture are on the bill for the weekly community day program at the Baptin church, Friday. Special showing fechildren is at 4:15 p. m. and a further showing at 7:30. The comedy is "Duke for a Day." The other movie are "The Bells of Anthri" and "Ho Life Begins."

BROKE WORLD'S RECOR

All previous world's records total tons of coal hoisted in an hour shift in any one mine we hour shift in any one mine we'broken March 8 at Ziegler, Illinow when the Bell & Zoller Coal Co. mix ors of "Ziegler" coal, brought up 7 214 tons of Ziegler coal in 7 hour and 57 minutes.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist enuit large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is Completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the neople. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of wovernment as economical and efficient. Give the city n park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the sead—to-be size an historical building.

#### UNCLE SAM HOLDS THE BAG.

Hughes has added a new factor to diploney. He says directly, like a man writing a iness letter, what he wants to convey. The nguage of diplomacy has always been to surund what it was intended to convey with so any words that it was possible to make more an one interpretation. Not so with Mr. Hughes. use a perhaps unfortunate comparison, he is nost Bismarckian in his directness. One has difficulty in gathering from the notes to the wers sent from Washington Wednesday that feel an injustice has been done the United ites in the matter of parment for troops on the tine and that we want the money and want it earliest possible moment. It was to have en paid out of the German reparations and any jection to that comes to Mr. Hughes as a surising attitude of the allied powers concerned. aly and France have been paid, Britain has relved most of her money and only the United ates has been overlooked. It may be that Mr. ughes' note will establish a new principle in the lied mind—that of keeping obligations.

A Missouri paper calls attention to a business vival in, a neighboring town by chronicling at the undertaker has bought a new hearse.

#### "I AM THY FATHER'S GHOST!

William Shakespeare knew how to play upon c superstitious strings of the theater-going blic 300 years ago when he created the ghost Hamlet and all sorts of roving and romping irits. For in those haleyon days of ignorance, posts were as common as cabbages. No selfspecting manor house was without its ghost and it were a lady going about in her bare feet errying her head neatly wrapped in a lace handrchief, so much the better. To the average onoclastic newspaper man, the story from Anronish, itself a hamlet, but up in Nova Scotia. here the winter sport consists of throwing anher chunk of wood on the fire, is interesting dy because it finds in this modern day a reudescence of spirit and ghost belief that consti-

That there was anything supernatural about livery literature of the last month. In solemn siver.

If her nasal membrane is especially sensitive it spite of man's 75,000 or more years on earth, ar still dominates his behavior on large, critioccasions like these. And no matter how oroughly educated we may be or how thorighly anti-septicised our superstitions may be, ere runs a vein of that absurd tear which was bur he saw the sun disappear and bet his wife new nose bone that it would not come back at time. It is too bad however that Conan oyle should have written a pamphlet with the de, "Are We All Liars?" just at this time. Othrise he might have been believed, had he gone

Theodore Bell, one of California's leading demrats, has joined the republican party because. says, it stands for world peace.

#### SPRING IS HERE.

Notwithstanding the apparent efforts of Winter make a comeback, Spring seems to have arved and will be a permanent resident. There ay yet be a few chilly days when winter will atmpt to butt in but we may accept the fact that to days after the official arrival of Spring we long been recognized here in Wisconsin. promised weather that will invite the cleanup of the yard and the city generally.

'Clean-Up" week has been set for the middle drag out the rake and the spade. This is a ood time to sow grass seed for the lawn, to put e shrubbery in shape and to get the ashes out the basement. One of the reasons is that it will forgot it because they have 52 of them each year. e employment to a number of run who are eeding jobs right now.

Col. Harvey says he did not carry a sword at e wedding of Princess Mary. Nor did he have a muzzie when he spoke at a banquet.

Rhode Island is advertising for a car load of e highest priced bulls in the world. The state it's not an April 1001 joke. fers to none of the fine cattle of Wisconsin anywhere else but to scrubs to use as an pject lesson. These are the highest priced bulls mood to write poetry about it

#### Women Seek Sneezeless Summer

By Frederic J. Hazkin \* Washington.-Hay fever victims of this city

are taking time by the forelock this season. A hay fever prevention clinic has been opened at the Women's Welfare Association, and working vomen who regularly sneeze through a part of the year are looking forward to a sneezeless sum-

The time to tackle hay fever, according to the specialist in charge of the clinic, is before the ap-pointed time for sneezing arrives. Some sneezers are at their worst in August and September when pollen from ragweed and other late blooming plants is being blown about on the wind. Other hay feverites are attacked early and are well again by July. One patient at the clinic begins to sneeze about the first of May, probably because of the pollen from early grasses. It is the aim of the clinic doctor to immunize the patient now before the deadly policus begin to do their work, The doctor at the clinic sits at a white table with boxes filled with rows and rows of small bottles before him. He listens carefully to the history of a case, and notes what time of the year the patient begins sneezing and if there are any clues as to the exact cause. Then he chooses from his collection of bottles some eighteen filled with pollens and other irritants which might throw light on the case. First selected for the test we the usual weed poliens that are distributed at the time of the year when the patient is affected. Grass and tree pollens, the doctor explains, are most often responsible for hay fever

attacks in the spring.
In the late summer and fall ragweed is the worst offender. More cases of hay fever are due to ragweed than to any other plant. The pollen of this weed is so light and fine that a wind traveling 20 miles an hour, will carry the grains miles. Thus the pollen is brought into city streets from vacant lots, weed grown back yards, and even from the suburbs.

Goldenrod is not included in the selected assortment of Irritants. Goldenrod pollen is heavy and is not carried by the wird. Both goldenrod and roses are regarded by scientists as negligible factors in producing hay fever, in spite of the popular theory that makes prime causes of how fever attacks. tient comes in close contact with these plants, the pollen of which is disseminated by insects, the clinic doctor does not try the pollen as a pos-

sible cause of the disease. Along with a dozen weed and grass pollens the doctor next lays out vials containing other pos-sible causes of hay fever. The labels on these-are surprising. We are accustomed to calling all sorts of seasonal asthmatic and sneezing attacks by the term hay fever, whether ragweed or time-thy or some other plant is the exciting cause. But It is strange to think of hay fever as being due to cat hairs, für. chicken feathers, rice powder, or-ris, or horse dander. Yet these are the labels on some of the bottles chosen for the test.

It is only in a comparatively few instances that hay fever is traced to these unusual irritants. The feathers in a pillow case have been known to cause attacks. Grains of orris in face or tooth powder, or even the organic matter of a fur neckpiece may, if inhaled by a highly sensitive nose, be the exciting agent  $\epsilon$  a hay fever case. The doctor arranges his bottles. The patient ares one arm to the elbow. The nurse cleanses.

t with alcohol, and the test begins. Bighteen drops of an alkaline solution are placed along the arm, and then with a sterilized needle the doctor quickly makes a light scratch, not deep enough to draw blood, where each drop of liquid is. A tiny sample of one selected irritant is then added to each of the 18 drops, and the patient settles down for 20 minutes to wait for the skin to react.

At the end of that time the arm tells an interesting story to the specialist. Some of the extracts have entered their scratches without any disturbing effect. Other pollens have set the skir to itching in protest, and pink welts have riser disturbing effect. around these scratches. These are the agents to which the patient is sensitive. This ends act one

of the drama so far as that patien' is concerned. The next time she visits the clinic, the doctor proceeds to make more rows of scratches, and to apply to them different strength solutions of the pollen or other matter which seems to be the worst irritant. On his card telling the history of the case he carefully draws the outline of the little welts which are produced by the disturbing extracts. At each visit the patient has fewer of the welts as she becomes accustomed to stronger solutions.

The reaction may be understood better by comparing it to the way in which "dope" gradually fails to take effect unless larger and larger doses are taken. The pollen extracts are in no way like ites a part of the atavistic tendencies of the dope, but the process of immunization is similar.

Beginning with one part of pollen to 20,000 parts of diluent, eventually the doctor works up to injections of one part of policy to only 100 parts of If the patient falls to react to this strong diluent as far from the ideas of the materialistic re- a dose of pollen it is presumed that she is no orters who delighted the multitude with the longer sensitive to that particular agent of hay

ate, therefore, proceeds to that place a distinulshed psychologist who with rule and square
ad string demonstrates to a T that a human beg caused all the commotion and it was no ghost. at most she will have a light attack.

The clinic doctor says that according to the experience of men working in this field 25 to 30 per cent of the cases given preventive treatment are cured. Ten per cent are not benefited the first year. The rest are benefited 50 to 75 per cent. Hay fever is not easily cured. Once a person

nded to us from Father Stone. Age from the has an attack the membrane of the nose is weakened. Thereafter, that person is apt to be less able to withstand the pollens in the atmosphere. Regularly the atlacks come at the time of year when the air is filled with the agent which affects him, unless he is cured by some treatment or upless he goes to a place where the disturbing pollene do not follow.

Doctor find that if the attacks are prevented Antigonish and met the ghost of the farm for several years the resistance of the patient ouse. He was the only hope of the ghost pro- increases and in time he becomes immune. The main difficulty in achieving immunity is that there are so many possible causes of the disease. Most victims respond to several irritants, and out of some 200 wind born pollens of a locality it is no easy matter to locate the two or three that cause trouble. Yet the measure of success achieved encourages specialists to continue with their studies and clinics. Hay fever is no joke. A working woman cannot afford to be practically incapacitated for working during a month or six weeks of every year. So the hay fever clinic of the Women's Welfare Association is a busy and hopeful place.

in the world says the Rhode Islander. That has

That man who said America, was the Umpire of the World had hever been to a ball game or he April but it is not necessary to wait that long would not have been so unfortunate in his sclection of a simile.

Last week was Self-Denial week. Most people

Bob has finally concluded to let Sol Levilan run

for state treasurer, after two weeks deliberation.

Another sign of spring is the end of the buckwheat batter. Japan is to return Shantung, April 1. We hope

Spring is here but no one seems to be in a

### JUST FOLKS

THE COLLEGE TOWN. They're turning from the college town to tramp life's highways up and down. Tomorrow shall be taking tilem and scatter-

ing them afor, some will sail the seven seas and learn the ocean's mysteries.
And some shall plead for human life before the judgment bar.

long the street they move in throngs and gayly sing their college songs;
A brief four years of followship and tutors

grave and wise.

brief four years of toil and play, and then the distance far away—

mes distance far away—

or emergency remedy when a memor emergency remedy when a memdistance far away-ne future with its hopes and fears and constant battle cries.

few steps from the cop and gown, and some shall rise and some go down; This boy on that shall come to fame or falcer

This boy or that, oh gray-heard sage, despite your wisdom and your age, Shall take the crown from off your brow and crowd you from your place.

I never walk a college street but what I feel its mine to meet The distant future, face to face, with all that

it shall bring. Here are the books which men shall write, tomorrow's splendid deeds of might.
The pictures men-shall some day paint, the songs which they will sing.

Here are tomorrow's strength and skill, tomorrow's faith, tomorrow's will, The seed of all that shall be done for beauty

and renown; Unspoken and unripe for ink, here are the thoughts which men shall think— The cradle of our destiny is this, the college

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

EXCELSIOR.

The shades of night were falling fast, The shades of hight were falling fast.
When through an Alpine village passed A youth who bore, mid show and ice,
A banner with this strange device;
"Excelsior."

He stopped and offered hard-earned tin For first-class lodging at an inn. They said he had a feather bed, But he found it contained, instead, "Excelsior."

An age of substitution this. An era of discounted bliss. He asked for breakfast food next morn, But they gave him, sure as you're born. "Excelsior."

Before he flagged his trolley car He bought a good ten-cent eiger. They said it was Havena straight. But 'twas filled with, wer're pained to state, "Excelsion."

He loved a maiden passing fair. He thought she had a wealth of hair. But it turned out to be a myth. He didn't know 'twas bolstered with "Excelsior."

Her eyes were bright, her smile was warm, Her eyes were bright her sine was to She had a most attractive form, He's credulous, this man of dust, He didn't know her curves were just "Excelsior."

Lloyd George's resignation, like Mark Twain's

leath, seems to have been greatly exaggerated. Automobile drivers are yelling for more horsepower when what most of them need is

more horsesense. Business won't come back of its own accord-You've got to whistle for it a little.

One of the bucketeers has been arrested un-fer the name "John Doe," although John Dough would be more appropriate.

#### Who's Who Today

DR. FREDERICK H. NEWELL.

Dr. Frederick Haynes Newell, consulting en-gineer and for many years the guiding star of national reclamation, celebrated his 60th birth-



day recently. He was in charge of the work of the U.S. reclamation service from its inception in 1903 until he resigned as director in 1915 to take up matters of broader national scope, although he is still consulting engineer to the hurral.

or ogress under President Rossevelt.

The service which he ormaized and directed for so many years has built 13,000 niles of canals, diches and Irains, constructed 100 storage and diversion dams, including the Arrowneck dam, and the Elephant Butte dam, 305 feet high, on the Boise river, in Idaho, and the Elephant Butte dam, 305 feet high, on the Boise river, in Idaho, and the Elephant Butte dam, 305 feet high, on the Boise river, in Idaho, and also built ninety-five tunnels, 936 miles of read, eighty-three miles of railroad, has mined coal and manufactured 1.676,000 barrels of cement and sand coment.

Over 150,000 persons are living on the 42,000 farms irrigated by the service.

Dr. Newell is a native of Bradford, Pa., and

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Dr. Newell is a native of Bradford, Pa., and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He became associated in the work of the U.S. geological survey, in 1888 and was in government service continuously until he resigned in 1915 to become professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 23, 1882.—Other counties are making efforts to put into operation the plan used in the jall here by Sheriff Skavlem. He gives the prispan here by sherm saviem. Its gives the pris-oners bread and water three times a day and in that way keeps down the vagrancy in the county. Other counties feed their prisoners too well and have a large number of tramps on their lends.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

March 23, 1892.—Scarlet fever rages in Plymouth, Cooksville and Footville. The schools there have been closed. Efforts are being made to prevent a spread of the disease.—Horse thieves from Chicago have found the field around Janesville, Beloit and Madison a fertile field for disposing of horses stelen in Chicago.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 23, 1002.—Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary who created world-wide attention, when ishe was held for a ransom in the Bulgarian mountains for several months, will be the chief attraction at the Delavan Lake Assembly this summer.—Adjusters for insurance for the Rock River Machine Co., burned about a month ago, have completed their work.

#### TEN YEARS AGO.

March 25, 1912.—Odd Fellows are making plans for their 93rd anniversary, April 24. There will be a big celebration in this city.—"Taming of the Shrew" will be given at Myers theater here April 17 by the two world-famous actors, E. H. Sothern and Julia Mariowe. It will be the theatrical treat of the season.



THE RIGHT ATTITUDE.
O come, let us worship and how down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm

# Personal Health Service

HOW TO GIVE THE H. M. F. B.

value and importance of the hot mustard foot bath, in the last talk, to create at any rate some curlosity on the part of mothers, wives, daughters and even grandmothers concerning the technic of the outh. It is certainly her of the household is coming down with a "cold," coryza, sore throat, bronchitis, pneumonia, acute ear ache or any neute or perhaps painful ill-ness associated with feverishness and

congestion somewhere about the head.
Strip the patient and place him between two blankets in bed. Never attempt to give or permit any one to take a hot mustard bath in the sitting posture. Flex the knees and place the foot tub, not a pail or shal-low basin, half filled with water as

the swearing point. If the patient doesn't swear or feel so inclined the bath is generally a failure. Make him mad if you have to parboil his feet to-

mad if you have to parhol his feet todo it. There should be nothing lukewarm about this business.

Administer two or three or four
glasses of hot lemonade if the patient
will take them. Keep the feet in the
water, and keep laving the water up
over the legs, for 20 minutes or us
long as half an hour, until the patient
begins to sweat. Not just perspire,
but sweat. Then remove the tub, dry
the feet, put something warm and dry
at the feet, cover the patient to the
ears with blankets, and, if he wishes,
feed him all the rol water, pleasantly
cold, that is, he hay care to drink in at the feet, cover the patient to the ears with blankets, and, if he wishes, feed him all the cool water, pleasantly cold, that is, he hay care to drink in the course of the next hour or two. Let there be by no qualms about this change from hot to cold, grandma or

no grandma.
After an bour or two, remove the blankets, sponge the patient's, body with tepid water or with rubbing al-

# By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

"I hope I said enough about the cohol, dry, put on a dry nighty, clean value and importance of the hot mus- sheets, and kiss him good night alrily

sheets, and kins him good night alrily on your fingers.

From first to last it is important to keep the patient well tucked in under blankets, in spite of his Irritation and his desire to throw off the cover when he is warming up and sweating. After sweating is well under way he will get over that irritation and probably fall into a sieep as he sweats. If he should throw off the covers, there is no danger, such as "taking cold," or anything like that, no harm done at all, except that the foot bath will probably do little good.

Such hot mustard foot baths, administered every two or three hours.

ministered every two or three hours for several days, have been employed with apparent benefit in the treatment of such a serious illness as pneu-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

place the foot tub, not a pail or shallow basin, half filled with water as hot as your hand will endure, with a tublespoonful of mustard flour stirred in it, under the blankets and put the patient's feet in the tub. Steady the tub with one hand while you pour out and feed the patient a glass of hot lemonade or any other agreeable hot beverage with your other hand. At the same time place on his forehead a cloth wrung out of cold water, and use your third hand throughout the bath to change that cloth frequently so that it shall not grow watm.

The first five minutes are the hardest. You must dip out a dipper of water from the tub from time to time and add a dipper of hotter water. It is desential to success in the hot mustard foot bath to keep the temperature of the bath always a trife above the swearing point. If the patient doesn't swear or feel so inclined the bath is generally a failure. Make him and if you have to parhoid his feet to doe it. There should be nothing luke

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Q. I would like to get a position a teacher in South America, Howshould I go about HT, W. B.

A. The Pan American Union says that applications should be addressed. in the language of the country, to the head of the educational department of the country. The public schools are in most cases under the control of the pational government rather than state or local authorities.

Q. When was the first concrete road in the United States built? C. D. A. The first concrete road of which the bureau of public roads has a rec-ord was built in Bellefontaine, Ohlo,

he is still consulting engineer to the bureau.

His work has been characterized as one of the finest contributions to American progress under President Roosevelt.

The service which he ormanized and directed for so

States army saw the greatest num-ber of days of active service (battle service), having had 93 active days and 127 quiet days.

Q. What is the greatest sheep cen-ter in the United States? W. D. A. The bureau of animal industry

#### What Becomes Of Your Time?

It is not the family not the invited guests that consume the major portion of the homekeeper's time.

It is such unbidden guests as the micro-organisms known as yeaste moids, and bacterio, who findeentrances to every kitchen, storercom, and tee box. And reproduce themselves with incredible rapidity.

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FredericeJ. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Caro of Food in the Home."

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de stars incline.but do not compel. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1022 A rarely lucky day is read by as-trologers, for the Sun, Saturn, Uranus and Venus are all in benefic aspect.

It is a sway under which to push all makes for success.

All who seek employment or pro-motions should make the most; of all this day's opportunities.

The Sun gives to both men and women who wield large authority the sympathy and generosity that encourige favors when applicants apply for

them.
Bankers and financiers are believed to be softened by this rule of, the planets and for this reason loans my be more easily negotiated than under usual conditions.

Lovers have the best possible direction today. It is a most favorable day for engagements and weddings.

Meetings between young persons may lead to romances and happy associations, for judgment will attend all new friendships.

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on 1893-94: There were 4,400 square yards put down.

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~ Newspaper Syndicate.) says that Idaho and Wyoming are the greatest centers for range, sheep, while Oblo is the greatest farm sheep center in the country.



find time t' play with ther dolls. Th' weddin' o' Lester Moon an' Miss Pansy loops, yinterday, wur th' social event o' th' season. Probibition Enforcement Agent Al Thomas, many rela-tives of the contraction parties and a host of friends were present.

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dealers. Wednesday filed a petition

in hankruptcy. Lighilities were sald

to be \$5,198 and assets \$1,150.

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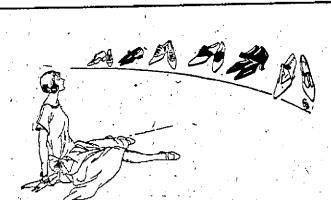
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#### Gruelling March Winds

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# What Shoes Will You Choose This Spring?

It really is surprising how smartly shod one can be with only a few pairs of shoes, if they are chosen with care—and for occasions.

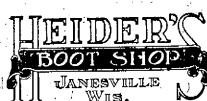
Of course there should be walking pumps or, oxfords, to wear with your tailored suit. You'll want a pair of sport shoes, too-to complete your sport costume, for never has there been such a

season of sports clothes. When you slip into dainty summer frocks, white

shoes will be in order. For wear with your silk dresses in the afternoon or at informal affairs, you will need a pair of patent pumps or perhaps one of the pretty combination et-

And when you dress for the evening, of course your slippers should be in keeping with your evening dress. So, you see, one can get along very nicely with four

or five pairs of shoes and still be well shod. At HEIDER'S you will find many styles in spring shoes for every occasion.



219 West Milwaukee Street.

By Wheelan

steaks! Congress is building spite fences! None the less, I'm glad to be home."

and fifty."
George reflected that Rogers was bound for disillusionment, then ne wasn't so sure, for America seemen more than ever friendly to that brisk,

incinceret, back-bending type. Out of the sea of money formed by the war examples sprang up on nearly every side, searcely troubled by inclai, re-ligious, or educational handlenes;

ligious, or educational handicaps; loudly convinced that they could but with money all at once every object of matter or spirit the centuries had painstakingly evolved. One night in the crowds of the theatre district, when with Wandel he had watched the hysterical competition for tickets, cabs, and tables in restaurants where the prices of indigestion had soared nearly beyond relief he burst out an-

learly beyond relief, he burst out an-

crity:
"The world is mad, Driggs, I wouldn't be surprised to hear these

wouldn't be surprised to held these people cry for golden gondoins to float them home on rivers of money. Stark, raving mad. Driggs: The world's out of its head!"

Wandel smiles, twirling his cane.

"Just found it out, great man? Al-ways has been; always will be-chronic! This happens to be a violent

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the ome of Planter, a rich man, when his ther loses all his property—a livery islness. George becomes a horso alter and as a part of the ich acts. George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father losses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loyes her. She drives him from the joyes and to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a turtor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly wideling the breach between them. But his continues in the determination. Betty Aliston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, sylvia, which is embarrassing, George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college sequences a high social position. But sylvia still flours him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scounded, Dulrymple, George gets a light social position. But sylvia which is embarrassing, George gets a light social position. But sylvia with his position. But sylvia with the joyer stocks if you want. I choose to keep mine."

Wandel and Goodhue came home, suffering from this universal resitiestness.

"Ah, mon brave!" Wandel greeted George, "Mon vieux, George, grand et incomparable." So the country's incomparable." So the country's incomparable.

George, "Mon vieux, George, grand et 'incomparable," So the country's dry! 'Jowels are cheaper than beef-

#### (Continued from Yesterday.)

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Cone virtue of the restlessness of which Bailty had reminded him was its power to swing George's mind for a time from his unpleasant understanding with Dairymple. It has got even into Blodgett's blood.

"About the honestest man I can think of these days." he complained to George one morning. "Is the operator of a crooked racing stable. All the decare loaded. If they didn't have to let us in on some of the tricks, we'd go bust. George, my boy."

"Bowels are cheaper than beel-steaks! Congress is building spite fences! None the less, I'm glad to be home."

"Clad enough to have you." George said. "Twinot sure we won't go back to our bargain pretty soon. I'm about rendy for a pet politician." "Let me get clean," Wandel laughed. "You must have a lot of money."

"I can control enough," George said, confidently.

"Bon: But don't send me to Washbust, George, my boy." bust, George, my boy," "You mean we're crooked, too?"

"You mean we're crooked, too?"
George asked.
'Only by infection." Blodgett defended himself, "but honest, George.
I'd sell out if I could. I'm disgusted.
'George couldn't hide a smile.
'In the old days when you were
coming up, you never did anything
the lenst bit out of line yourself?".
Blodgett mopped his face with one
of his brilliant handkerchiefs. His
eves twinkled. ness to the play he had abandoned during five years. Once or twice George caught him with Rogers in town, and bluntly asked him why.
"An eye to the future, my dear George. Are you the most forgetfur

"I've been shrewd at times, George, but isn't that legitimate? I may have made some crowds pretty sick by cutbut isn't that legitimate? I may have made some crowds pretty sick by outing under them, but that's business. I won't say I haven't played some cute little tricks with stocks, but that's finesse, and the other fellow had the same chance. I'm not aware that I ever busted a bank, or held a loaded gun to a man's head and asked him to hand over his clothes as well ins to hand over his clothes as well ins has eash. That's the spirit we're us against now. That's why Papa Blodgett advises selling out those "Still in the bond business," he exas ans cash.

"I had a way Papa and a gainst now. That's why Papa Blodgett advises selling out those mill stocks we kept big blocks of at the time of the armistice."

"They're making money," George taking up oil stocks and corners in heaven, although I doubt if there are many suckers as fell for P. T. b.

Blodgett tapped a file of reports.

"Have you read the opinions of the directors?"

"Yes," George answered, "and at a pinch they might have to go into cooperation, but they'd still pay some dividends."

Blodgett puffed out his checks, "You're sure the unions would want a share in the business?"

"Why not?" George asked. "Isn't that practical communism?"

"Have you read the opinions of the dividency is that the simples of them are too busy trying to films somebody just a little simpler to sting. Darned if they don't usually hook one. Still bum securities are a great weakness with most people. Promise a man a hundred per cent, and he'll complain it isn't a hundred and fifty."

George reflected that Rogers was bound for disillusionment, then ne wasn't so sure, for America seemen more than ever friendly to that brisk

there's something practical in t world nowadays. Sell out, son." "Then who would run our mills?" "Maybe some philanthopist wi

more money than brains."
"You mean," George asked, "that our products, unless conditions im-

#### Dinner Stories

A story was recently told to ex-mplify the pride which every man amplify the pride which every man should take in the york by which he makes a living, no matter how humble

Two street sweepers, scated on a curbstone, were discussing a comrade who had died the day before.



"Ye-e-s." conceded the other, oughtfully. "But don't you think was a little weak around the lamp

A young man was telling a friend at he had entertained a young lady the previous night by taking her n a taxl to dinner, and again in a tax the theater, where they had the est seats in the house. Afterwards, a had treated her to supper and had ken her home in a taxi.
"And," he concluded, "I've wondered-

ver since if I should have kissed her hen we arrived at her house."
"Nothing of the sort." protested his iend. "I think you had done enough

"Before Shackleton sailed south on the Qmest," said a friend, "he got all inds of boxes and packages from ranks—tea tablets, medicated whisy, cowhide underwear, compressed

"A club acquaintance sent him a sman ker. The ker was labeled, Notto be opened till the furthest point south is reached."

"But Shackleton, a wily bird, pened the keg at once. It was full lard or some such substance, and iside the cover was this word: "'Axle grease for the pole."

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what

on wash it with. you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shamnos contain too much alkali. This
tries the scalp, makes—the hair
brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocounut oil shampeo (which is
much better thany anything else
you can use for shampeoing, as this
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ou can use for snampcoing, as this an't possibly injure the hair.
Simply put two or three teaspoonuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass (ith a little warm water, then moisen your hair with water and rub it. It will make an abundance of ich, creamy lather, and clean; the and sealp thoroughly. The other ripess out easily, and removes the ripess out easily, and removes

ther rinses out easily, and removes ery particle of dust, dirt, dandruff old excess oil. The hair dries lickly and evenly, and it leaves it to and silky, bright, fluffy and easy manage.

and can get Mulsified cocoanut off campoo at any drug store. It is very teap, and a few ounces is enough last everyone in the family for thinks. He sure your? ouths. He sure your druggist gives bu Mulsified. Advertisement. MINUTE MOVIES



CINEMA SENSATION THE RAJAHS

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that sent it back to its natural shape.

that sent it back to his natural. There now, it will be all right." he said as he lowered his head to look at the job. And it was all right. Tim could carry his own trunk.

To Be Continued.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Lunchcon.

Sandwiches. Potato Chips. Fresh or Canned Fruit.

Cookies.
Cocon or Milk.
Dinner.
Brolled Steak. Riced Potatocs.
Combination Salad.
Lemon Pie.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cornment/Puncakes—One cup corn-meal scalded with one cup of boiling water; let cool. One or two eggs well beaten, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking

Sausage.

is guess. It usn't often fatter a notion water let cool. One or two eggs well like him cornes this way of while do thim (no beaten, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup flour, milk to make a harm, for Tim has attributed that needs attention and we have journeyed all

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saw Tim, the Hephant. He hestand
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was Tim he ruhed toward him.

Mr. Lion was making the man to the man and the mixture this ned with cream or mayonnaise, makes delicious sandwiches.

It you wish

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"Urumph," cited Time we shave gone all this by to see your Dr. Ito baked crust. Beat whites stiff Giraffe. This s my friend the King of the Forest.

"Giraffe," should Timer Rob. "Is oven."

Breakfast. Cornmeal Pancakes.

RAGPUR. BIZARRE AND COLORFUL CITY OF. THE ORIENT



DIANA DUCKEM, WHO WITH HER FATHER AND HER FIGNICE' IS VISITING INDIA MISS HAZEL

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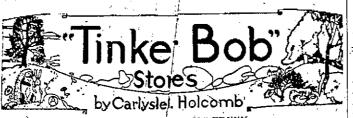




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DR. GIRAFFE FIES TIMES TRUNK

When Tinker Bob heard Tim, the that what this fellow's name is? I little Elephant, ery out that it we have heard of such a creature but I the Jungle doctor that was coming I was surprised. In fact he didn't this that Tim was awake, it sounded me as though he was talking in his sleed as though he was talking in his sleed to Tim. "Surely that isn't the Jungle Docto" for a fraid. Mr. Lion was trying hard to pounce upon him but he couldn't have seen him before." suid Tim. I have seen him before." suid Tim. I was a quinty locking fellow to be the jungle doctor." said Tinker. "Well, I got that name because my neck is isong and I can take the lesses

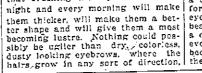
on skirts, use snutt, or practice mos-signing."

For a time he refused to apply him-self to anything that didn't lead to pleasure. Goodhue went at once to "Trumph, that is the docior foil have seen him before." suid Tim.

Now Mr. Lion wanted to remin guier and surprise the fellow whente got close enough by springly on imbefore he could run away! He lad tasted the flesh of those credureshed its long and I can take the leaves from certain trees for medicine. What lasted the flesh of those credureshed its tone with little. Tim's trunk? Its unit of the way withyou when this fellow comes up. Timsays he is the jungle doctor and ou cannot hurm him."

"Til have some meat formy family, with his him doot gave Tim's trunk an awful drive right on the ond that sent it back to its natural shape. Rhode Island for a visit with his father and mother, while Wandel fitted from place to place, from louse to liouse, as if driven by his restless-

guess. It lish't often that a fellow



TS by Edna the hairs growing together to emphasize the arch.
If there are a number of coarse If there are a number of coarse long hairs that will not respond to

a smooth and nicely shaped line with

the brushing, run a mucilage brush I wonder how many women know that brushing the eyebrows every night and every morning will make them thicker, will make them a better shape and will give them a most becoming lustra. Nothing could possibly be ugiler than dry, coloriess, dusty looking eyebrows, where the halrs grow in any sort of direction, they should be brushed so as to form of this treatment will train the stream of the brushing, run a mucilage brush over the brows at night, draw the halrs together into the proper sort of hairs together into the proper sort of hairs together into the proper sort of carelessness.

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coarsest eyebrows into a well defined Evebrows are easy enough to treat,

for if they are too thin ordinary hair tonic can be used on them. Care must be taken, of course, that what-ever tonic is used is rubbed only into the eyebrow or in a thin line ing slightly from the end of the eye-brow. If tonic is rubbed on in hap-hazard fashion it will encourage the growth of hairs outside the proper line of the arch and do more harm than good.

## Specials for Friday and Saturday

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# Special Bargains for Friday and Saturday

Don't Wait, Come Early, some of the lots are small and won't last long.

## Neckwear Section Specials for Friday and Saturday

4 Big Specials as Follows:



SPECIAL NO. 1-Another big shipment just received. Remember our last sale a few weeks ago of these famous Linen Handkerchiefs? We were sold out in a few hours, so get here early for this special.

Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in all colors: Nile, Yellow, Sky Blue, Copen, Pink, Flesh, Apricot, Orange and Helio; very special for Fri-day and Saturday,

Only -19c Each

SPECIAL NO. 2-Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, tuxedo style, made of White Organdie, Bulgarian Embroidery work and edged with Lace, suitable for suits, sweaters

Very Special Only 59c

SPECIAL NO. 3-Heavy Cotton Cluny Lace Edges, 4

Very Special Yard 15c SPECIAL NO. 4-Camisole Beading Tops, Laces in pink,

Special Yard 59c

## Hosiery Department Specials for Friday and Saturday



3 Big Specials SPECIAL NO. 1 — Women's Black Mercerized Hose in all

Very Special 3 Pair for \$1.00 SPECIAL NO. 2 - Infants

White Lisle Hose, Very Special 25c

Very Special 3 Pair for \$1.00

## ECONOMY BASEMENT SPECIALS

YARD FOR WHITE SCRIM with colored wash-10C able dots or figured.

20c all new patterns; good for comforts.

\$1.75 FOR 3-LB. COTTON BATT, best quality, full comfort size.

FOR BUNGALOW CRETONNE, light or dark

\$1.00 FOR 7 YARDS OF UNBLEACHED CRASH TOWELING, with blue border.

## Art Needlework Specials for Friday and Saturday 3 Big Specials for This Great Two Days Sale



shipment of those Polly Prim Aprons just received and go on sale. Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin for applique work. Entirely made up, only to be embroidered. 2 designs to select from.

SPECIAL NO. 1-Another

Very Special for This Sale 69c

SPECIAL NO. 2-Fancy Stamped White Tea Aprons on good quality Lawn, French Knot and Lazy Daisy designs.

Very Special for This Sale at 19c

SPECIAL NO. 3—One Big Lot of Stamped 18-inch Center Pieces in white and linen color, in Lazy Daisy and French Knot designs.

Very Special 2 for 25c

#### House Dress Department Specials for Friday and Saturday 2 Big Specials

of Women's Silk Petticoats

in all Jersey, Jersey with Messaline Flounce and all Taffeta, good assortment of pretty shades. Special for This Sale at

SPECIAL NO. 1-One lot

SPECIAL NO. 2-One lot of Women's Aprons of extra good quality Gingham; colors: pink and blue and a good assortment of plaids.

Special for This Sale at

89c TO \$1.98

YARD FUR SATEEN, yard wide, black, brown,

YARD FOR 32-INCH DRESS GINGHAM, all new

YARD FOR CHEVIOT SHIRTING, dark or light,

FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S HOSE, black, blue or

39c tan, red, cerise, yellow and 3 shades of blue:

29c spring plaids of blue, pink, green or tan.

19c various colored stripes. Extra quality.

\$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S HOSE, black, brown, extra quality, sizes 10 to 111/2.

#### FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

39c YARD FOR FILET CURTAIN NET, yard wide, white, cream, or ecru. All new patterns.

YARD FOR YARD-WIDE CURTAIN MARQUI-19c SETTE, white, cream or ecru, extra quality.

YARD FOR YARD-WIDE CHALLIE, best grade,

\$1.19 FOR 3-LB. STITCHED COTTON BATT, full comfort size.

59c bodice or French top, regular 89c quality; all sizes. \$3.98 FOR LADIES WAISTS OR BLOUSES, Georgette or Crepe de Chine, beaded or lace trim-

FOR LADIES' KNIT VESTS, bodice or French FOR LADIES UNION SUITS, loose or tight knee,

JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF HOUSE APRONS,

lights or darks, trimmed with organdie sashes, rick rack

med, regular \$5.98 quality, for this sale only.





# The New Spring Housedresses and Winsome Aprons

Invaluable to Spring home plans are these crisp fresh House Dresses and Aprons. Dresses in gingham, English print and percale have winsome new touches of trimming, new colorings, new styles. Aprons that achieve charm in similar ways, are in coverall and Polly Prim styles-the latter including some new crepe models.

Dresses, \$3.50 to \$15.00 Ty-On Crepe Aprons at \$3.95 Bungalow Aprons, \$1.49, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Simpson's

# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

# ADVANCE FARMING BY FAIRS IN STATE

Success of Club and County Fairs Shown Throughout Wisconsin.

Scores of Wisconsin communities are making local and county fairs serve a big purpose in advancing the

## Money Back If "Gets-It" **Fails**



corns. It is as easy to peel off a corn as to skin a banana. Touch it with "Gets-It" and the trick is done. For hard corns, soft corns, any corn-or callus. All pain stops instantly and the corn proceeds to loosen and soon can be lifted right off.

Your money cheerfully refunded if it fails. But it never fails. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

\*\*\*\*\*\* A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

Advertisement.

This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Easily: and cheaply made. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest sorcness goes, phlegm floosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated angar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is in special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway, pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything clse. Guaranteed to give

anything eise. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### VITAMINES are an essential factor in

**Scott's Emulsion** 

is far richer in the fat soluble A vitamine than cream. It aids growth—builds health!

AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE, \$1.20 and 80c. -ALSO MAKERS OF

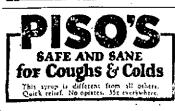


Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today) (Modes of Today)

A harmless, yet very effective treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths:
Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable hairs. apply paste and after 2 or 3 min-utes, remove, wash the skin and the bairs have vanished. One application usually is suffi-cient but to be certain of results, in an original package. Mix fresh as wanted. Advertisement.





The success with which these en-

terprises have met has stimulated other communities to do likewise and other communities to do likewise and plans are now being made in many new districts for making next year a banner year for community fairs. "The church, the school, the town, hall the community center, the small

"The community fair is the key to the locked gate. A group of farmors and their families assembled for a festival day in the fall of the year will develop a spirit of cooperation that can work wonders for agriculture. Friendly competition in exhibits of farm produce stimulates the entrants to improved farm practices. Group games call forth the spirit of team play so essential to progress in any line. The meeting and mingling of new neighbors is another one of the ioys which community fairs foster.

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met. The county agent and the high school principal here decided to di-vide the county into two divisions, a fair to be held in West Kenosha county at Wilmot and the other fair in East Kenosha county.

With the high school as the fair grounds and the principal and the school children the driving forces behind the machinery a big fair was put on for West Kenosha county. More than 3,000 people from the surrounding countryside were in attendance. The fair was in progress one day and a night.

Exhibits were of the highest order:

frains, poultry, vegetables, and stock were pronounced by many the equal of similar exhibits at the state's best county fairs. The fancy work exhibits were said to have surpassed the exhibits at the State fair. Baby Show Features

Among the big features of this fair was the baby show. Dollar prizes were juwarded by the county nurse to the fattest baby, the prettiest baby, the best-dressed, the best-natured, and the biggest rogen. Opportunity for friendly rivary was afforded the schools of the country from the property of Theorem.

ty by a mammoth parade. Ploats were entered by each of the high school classes and from many of the neighboring rural schools. The senfors won first honors among the high school floats. Their float was artis-tically decorated in blue and white and bore the motto, "If We Rust, We Rust." The Wilmot primary school was a prize winner in another division. The float was beautifully decorated in white and rainbow colors carrying a Japanese lady drawn by 12 little boys.

A baseball game between Wilmot and Antioch high schools was the

chief athletic event on the program for the afternoon. Besides this event 26 maces and contests were staged. Climbing a greased pole for a gold vatch hung at the top was one of the most interesting contests. Greated pig and wild chicken chases gave much meriment to both spectators and participants.

Any trouble getting money for the fair? Not a bit. "Booster day," was the first source of revenue. Viswas the list source or revenue. Vis-ting business men from the city of Kenosha to the county schools were tagged. One hundred dollars re-sulted. Selling display space to auto dealers for the auto show at the dealers for the auto show at the fair, \$2.00 a car, brought in over \$100.00. Chicken dinners each day of the community proved extremely profitable. More than \$500, was realized. A pure bred build donated by a community stockman was disposed of at considerable profit by an auctions.

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High school students ran a "red hol" stand, and three ice cream and caudy booths. They also put on a couple of side shows. Only the very best concessions were allowed on the grounds, and \$100 was realized from this source. According to R. S. Inlenfeldt, principal of the Wilmot high school and leading figure in the staging of the fair, more than \$1,500.00 actual profit was made from this community project.

The money was used for community improvements. Water works in the high school took care of part of the profits. A gymnasium will probably follow soon. A community rhed for the housing of bleveles, automobiles, horses and vehicles of travel to and from high school was built by the high school students with some of the fair money.

Bayfield County Active
Away up in the northern most Wisconsin county. Bayfield, a number of community fairs have played an important part in knitting together the agricultural interests of the county. V. E. Bruonker, county agricultural agent has listed some of the important results of these "county life gatherings," with a county in the produce for show purposes. Resultative for show purposes. Resultative for show purposes. Resultative for show purposes. Resultative for show purposes. (2) It develops community spirit by bringing together people of entire community for one purpose. (3) Teaches the people how to conduct public business. (4) Shows people of community fairs are doing. (5) It makes possible for many farmers to exhibit their produce who would be unable to attend the county fair. (6) It encourages farmers to exhibit to fairs. (7) The community to exploit their product of the county fair.

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hibit of fairs. (7) The community fair is educational. (8) It many times makes a booster out of a knocker.

For three days visitors crowded the grounds of the Wabero Harvest Fair held in Vilas county this past season. It is conservatively estimated that more than 2,000 people enjoyed the good fellowship afforded by this get-together meeting Free-for-all horse races, band concerts, daylight fireworks. Indian pow-wows, slack wire work, trained dog performances, and causen amount of featured the three-day program. A ball game, tug-of-war with teams of ten each chosen on the grounds, and real Indian pony races with Indian riders added interest to the fair. A big feature of the Harvest Fair program was an address by T. Bowick, boys and girls club leader in Wisconsin, and wo addresses by R. A. Moore, grain expert from the University of Wisconsin.

Plorence Fuir a Success lis Dead for 12 years and no pros-

of the Florence county fair when A. J. Lonsdorf, county agent, started pects of life. That was the situation his revival campaign a year ago. Mr. Londsdorf scarched long and faithfully to find a fair coal that showed signs of life, fanned it energetically, fed it with more usel and finally watched it burst forth into a splendid conflagration that made an impression never to be forgotten on the whole country-side.

"The fair put Florence county on the agricultural map. This county will now be known far and wide for its wonderful exhibits in the farm, garden, and fruit line," says a newspaper reporter commenting on the success of the resurrection of the Florence County Community Fair. of the Florence county fair when A

of new neighbors is another one of the joys which community fairs foster.

Big Time Here

A typical community fair was that held in West Kenosha country at Wilself and the better. Our meetings have each other better of a social nature, but educational as well. Socials and community plenies have been well attended."

\*\*Last full this Bloomfeld Farmers'

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Club held their cighth annual fair. Committees of members worked long and faithfully to put on the best show over given by the organization. The prize list filled a small 16-page booklet. Every sort of product of rural mind and body was listed. Bir entries made the event listed. Big entries made the event a miniature state fair. Neighbor met neighbor and many neighbors met. new neighbors. Impetus was given the community which will help carry the "farming ball" over the goal at the next harvest time.

Mr. Farmer—the "Farmers' Ex-change" starts Saturday. Efave you listed your excess stock? Advertisement.

#### Committee Is Named for Bureau Program

"We must have more dairy cattle with cow testing association records," declared President George Hull at the Center township Farm Bureau meeting held in Footville. He congratulated the Footville farmers for association work and predicted that in lated the Footville farmers for association work and predicted that in another year there would be associations in every township.

"It is getting so that buyers refuse to even look at cattle without they have production records." They are willing to pay more for large

they have production records. They are willing to pay more for tested cattle and the farmers should be at least interested enough to develop what the buyers demand."

C. M. Felland, Clyde Synder and C. H. Whitmore were named as the township program committee during the meeting. More than 100 people attended. Austin Saunders presided. H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Farm Bureau, talked on the plans for the prespective tobacco pool adfor the prospective tobacco pool advocated by the Division of Markets The tobacco growers at the meeting were enthusiastic about pooling and all of them signified their willingness to go into a pool of this kind.

Sprag rings were discussed by the County Agent and the organization of a spray ring was arranged around Footyille. A pruning demonstration is to be held at the O. W. Brubakken farm next week for the purpose of completing the organization of a spray ring.

spray ring.

The women of the Farm Bureau furnished an excellent lunch which was appreciated by the many people The next meeting of the Center Township Farm Bureau will be held

Watch for the "Farmers' Ex-change" starting Saturday. Many Fargains are listed there by the farmers. Advertisement.

# Farm Bureau Meeting

in Clinton Saturday There will be a meeting of the Clinton Township Farm Bureau on Saturday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m., in the Clinton town hall, A definite program of work is to be adopted.

"We want the members to come prepared to make suggestions and the concentration course will the pro-

then cooperate to carry out the pro-gram," declares H. O. Natesta, chairman. George Hull, president and Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, will be among the Clinton speakers.

Mr. Farmer—the "Farmers" Ex-change" starts Saturday. Have you listed your excess stock? Advertisement.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Smith entertained a large number of
neighbors at their new home Monday Smith entertained a large number of neighbors at their new home Monday night.—Merris Reeder moved on the Jasse Babcock farm Tuesday. recently vacated by L. Richardson.—E. S. Smith has been ill for several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yandry and family moved to the Carl Hanson farm Tuesday.—Mrs. Walter Fern is confined to har bed by illness.—Harold Smith is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walte, George Bancroft and Ray Howard visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton was in Janesville Friday.—Alice Clark has been ill the past week with a severe cold.—Mrs. T. C. Davis attended the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Cunningham, Sunday school teacher of the Good Will class, at the Baptist church, Janesville, Tuesday night. church, Janesville, Tuesday night...

Mrs. Harry Finch will entertain the B. M. A. at a 1 o'clock dinner Wednesday...—R. E. Wilcox, who underwent an operation in Milwaukee, returned home last week. He has so far recovered as to be able to resumthe duties of his farm...—The Ladles Aid society will meet at the Grang-Hall Wednesday, March 29: Supperwill be served...—Marjorie Hugunin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hugunin...—Mrs. R. E. Wilcox returned from Beloit Monday, after a few days visit with her sister, who has been ill. church, Janesville, Tuesday night.sister, who has been ill.

Mr. Farmer—the "Farmers' Exchange" starts Saturday. Have you listed your excess stock? Advertisement.

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Enst Fullon—A private dancing party was held in Fulton L.

A hall Friday night Music was furnished by the Darling-Olsan-Draeger orchestra.—School district No. 9, rown of Fulton, also called "Fleasant View" or "Kidder" school. was awarded the Fultonles-Morse scale by the Wisconsin; Apti-Tuberculosis association for the largest sale of Christmas scals sold per capita.—Miss L. Fiedler was in Edgerton Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Cari Waldo and day.—Mr. and Mrs. Cari Waldo and children. Edgarton, visited at the home of her mother Wednesday.— —Henry Martin, Argyle, spent Wed-nesday and Thursday at his farm

falls to remove the freckles. Advertisement.

## COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio.—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every time I wished to move. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would an operation was necessary. My mother would keepsaying: Why don't you take Pinkham's, Henrietta?' and I'd say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me,

get you one bottle of each kind. won't be out very much if it don't help you. 'I don't know if youwill be-lieve me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Madicine when I be-

Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I begen to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.

When I lie down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and loc's. I have begun to gain in weight a dook more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do any thing I can to help your medicine."— Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 137 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.

#### Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointmeat that will-not burn or blister like the old-fash-ioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers.
Gently, but surely, it penetrates to
the sore upot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store to-day 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

#### the fourth Tuesday in April at which it is hoped to put on a moving picture show. Over Rheumatism

Druggists Guarantee First Pint Bottle of Allenrhu to Show the Way to Complete Recovery.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Congress, Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years, with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumuland impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, are dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from:

ioints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly, and completely banished every sign and symptom of rhoumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called ALLENRHU, to others, who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspaper and instructed druggists to guarantee a cuil pint bottle as above stated. People's Drug Co. can supply you. Co. can supply you.

## Mr. Farmer Have You Listed

Your Excess Stock in the

FARMERS'

**EXCHANGE?** 

It Starts **SATURDAY** 

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--Will Rusch and Wilfiedler
dragged roads one cay insteak. William Carroll is recoverii from

thall, the community center, the small town of village—each one of these institutions forms a nuclous around which can be built a community fair," says J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist at the University of Wisamsin, who is devoting his time to the development of rural life.

"School teachers, county agricultural grounds," and judging from the success of past campaigns, little difficulty will be experienced in accomplishing this end, declares the county agriculture in the country. Community fairs often one of the best outlets for this kind of development. It is only when everybody works and plays together that the best results can be brought about. This is just as true of country folk as it is of thy people. The road to better agriculture folks are gaining a strong footing plays together that the heart send in the locked gate. A group of farming of the promoted agent.

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POOR MAN'S DOCTOR' THOUSANDS GET WELL.

Bulgarian Elood Tea is sold by druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

# Heal Skin Diseases

apply Zemo, Clean lemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating,

disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

# **BIG ULCER ALL HEALED**

'Now I Can Walk," Says Mrs. Southcott of Medina.

#### Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles CONQUERED or Money Back

For 46 years, said Dr. Carry, I have been prescribing Marsh-Root for kid-ncy, liver and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active

Advertisement, Week-End Gazette this week,

dren visited relatives in Walworth Sunday.—Mary Van Dreser spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Watch for the "Farmers' Ex-change" starting Saturday, Many bargains are listed there by the farmers. Advertisement. farmers.

U. S. TO HAVE MAN ON REPARATIONS COMMISSION SOON Continued from page 1,

republican and democratic parties re-spectively in the senate, are crying out against the allied neglect of the FONTANA

Fontana Messrs and Memes
Charles and Frank Hoelzel, mo,
called on relatives here FridayMrs.
Rose Ripley returned to her bree

the United States had been representthe United States had been represented on the reparations commission, but he has hinted as much, and the chances are that he will permit the country to believe congress rather than the executive is responsible.

Wunt German Dyes

Incidentally the pressure for American representation on the reparations commission comes from different sides. The textile manufacturers, who say they are unable to obtain certain dyes not made in this country, are insisting that the American gov-

are insisting that the American Dennis Scanion spent Friday who are insisting that the remerican serious from Chicago. William Settler, Chicago, is spending a few da with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckles, Ruth Davis visited her aunt, Mr. full charge of what is done with Germany's dyes. It would be possible, many's dyes. It would be possible.

th adopton by the American senate of a resevation declaring that the United Stress government shall not be represented on the reparations commission without the consent of THOUSANDS GET WELL.

Sommission without the consent of congress. The legal experts of the congress of the factor regaining their health are found in their praise for the Famous Bulgarian Blood. Tea, which assists nature to produce such a vitalizing further delings with the reparation commissionafter that reservation was nature to produce such a vitalizing effective would be illegal. This left the textile nature to a serious discrete the product of the cause it is simple to prepare and its cost is very small.

It relieves constipation, stomach, liver, kidney and bowel ailments. The reparation of the reparation commission for the president to the president to such that the consent of the legislation is to pass the necessary legislation in the reparations commission. Mi Harding wrote Senator Trelinghuyag of New Jersey expressing regret our the situation and saying the was pwerless to act without the consent of the legislation.

Alice feeting Benefits.
And thus the situation has drifted until the allie now have gone ahead and apportions German reparation money without considering Ameri-ca's claims. They had invited America again and gain to be present but without result. The problem lecame to complex that it is believed the first thing Secretary Hughes did after President Harding's return from Forlds, was to adults that it would It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema. Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes, and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 350, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied, will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleaness and soothes the skin and heels quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating. commission. It is beginning to be apparent that their reparations commission, which is, wholly separate and distinct from the League of Nations, ista most powerful pronounce body with tenticles reaching into American commerce. There are those who believe Germany's exports and imports eventually will be regulated by the reparations commission and that tay in the most of the property of the most of the property of the most of the property of th It's may be imposed which will affect America whally, and beginst which interminable legal argument and diplomatic effort will have, to be ex-

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"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Buffalo. "One that I would rather, have than a thousand dollars.

"Money Isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted rich man who would give all he has on earth to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Olithment, to sell at all drugglists for 35 cents a large box."

Read this letter, written February 14. 1913, by Mrs. Albert Southcott, of Gondonville, N. Y. It seems like a miracle, but it is true, every word of it.

I know it because I get similar letters almost every day from people who have used my olutiment for old sores, eczema and piles.

Is it any wonder I am happy? Peterson Olutiment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—

"I was an untold sufferer from an ited running sore and ulcers." I had

Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., I

Mr. Farmer—the "Farmers' Exchange" starts Saturday. Have you listed your excess stock?

Advertisement.

#### LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—John Anderson and daughters, Helen, and Ethelyn, Beloit, visited at the Reese home Friday and Saturday.—The roof of the Henry Marquardt home caught fire been prescribing Marsh-Root for Ridney, liver and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice? I have made arrangements with leading draggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands died of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have speeks floating before the eyes, purify eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or headache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's, Marsh-root right away.

It has wonderfully benefitted tens of thousanes of cases of kidney, liver and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Dantel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marsh-Root, added thousands of sufferers from kidney, liver and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at People's Drug Co. and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the annual brace.

IMPGRTANT-Trial bottle of Marsh-Root, tablet or liquid form, can be secured by sending 25 cents to Dr. Carey's Co., Elipira, N. Y.

Advertisement,

## STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach uncerers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogsed liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away

goes indigestion and stomach trou-bles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for

calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or

pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Advertisement.

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CHILD'S FACE Also On Back and Chest Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby broke out with a rash on his face, back and chest. At first they were tiny pimples, and af-ter a few days became dry and hard-His skin was red and sore, and the eruptions itched so that he scratched,

eruptions itched so that he scratched, and his face was disfigured. His, clothing aggravated the breaking out, and at night he was cross and lost his rest.

"I began using Cuticura Scap and lost his rest.

"I began using Cuticura Scap and ontiment. I could see an improvement, and after using two cakes of Scap and one box of Cintment he was heated." (Signed) Mrs. Jessie, McCollum, 332 So. 8th St., Kansas. City, Kantas.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Such Free by Mall. Address: "Cutiours Lab-grateries, Dopt. E. Malden 48, Mass." Sold over S-where. Sons Sc. Cintenant S and Me. Telemist-graps." Cuticum Sons shaves without mus.

# Widely Known Local Man's Statement is A Remarkable Tribute

# **School Teacher** Says Headaches **Quickly Vanished**

"I was losing fiesh every day and was in a very bad rundown condi-tion when I decided to try Trutona and I'm certainly thankful I made and I'm certainly thankful I made the decision, because this medicine has done for me what nothing else ever did," says Miss Florence Stewart, school teacher of 701 Logan avenue, Waterloo, In. "Trutonafirst roused my liver and soon I stopped throwing up after meals and my appetite improved considerably. I haven't suffered a one of my former headaches, since I used Trutonasistly, headaches, they were—and ed. "I'd actually become so weal -sick headaches, they were-Sick headaches, they were and sleep so much better at night now. In fact, in a general way I feel like my former self again and I can certainly recommend Trutona as a splendid tonic."



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JUDA

Juda—Mrs. G. M. King preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning—Fred Brunkgwi's improving—Mrs. W. S. Lincoln, Milwaukee, was in Juda Wednesday, and Thursday.—The Liberty soclety of the high school met. Friday afternoon—Mrs. Ira Chryst, Hudson, visited at the J. S. Chryst home a few days last week—The Baptist pray meeting last Vineable and woman and woman.

Touch Trutona be a veritable blessing to then. This famous tonic rebuilds wornout tissues, purifies and on only using the famous tonic and not only using the twital organs and, in short, makes life-loving, cheerful men and women out of those who were formerly morbid, melancholy and all out of sorts. Why not let Trutona bring to you the sunshine of perfect health? NOW is the time YOU health? NOW is the fullest as everyone else's has! Build it up! Be fit to enjoy to the fullest which spring offers to the healthy man and woman.

# Testimonials of **Local Residents Strongest Proof**

Statements from local people residents of your own home town are the best evidence in the world of any preparation's merit. No medicine, ever introduced here, has received the unstituted praise from Janesville people that Trutona has! There must be a reason. That is it. The answer from thousands of Bower City residents would undoubtedly; be: "Trutona's DIFFERENT." And so it is Trutona does not correct a derangement of the kidcorrect a derangement of the kid-neys, only to leave the liver sluggish or constination untouched. As many or constitution untouched. As many here have remarked, Trutona's action reaches every portion of the body. It regulates the bowels in a perfectly natural and harmless manner. It quickly brings abou proper digestion and assimilation of food which in turn, enriches the blood; nervousness no longer continues to brother 'the patient; headaches cease and with the entire system functioning normally, unhampered by derangements of the vital organs, new strength and vitality is a natural result. ural result:

care as was the one you purchase two weeks ago. UNIFORMITY is a watchward in the busy Trutona la-Hundreds of Bottles of Trutona, the famous stomach, liver, kid

After All Other Medicines Treatments Had Failed, Trutona Built Me Up In Health," Robert Airis Emphatically Declares.

"I have recommended Trutona to fully a hundred local people and I'm glad to authorize publication of this statement because this medicine has built me up in health after all other remedies and treatments had failed.' remarked Robert Airls 463 North Terrace Street, who is known to hundreds of local people as & mar of the highest character, to the Tyutona Representative who called or him a few days ago. "I guess my health had completely brokendown," Mr. Airis continu

I couldn't do the chores around home and for months I hadn't been My food didn't digest properly and seemed to gain no nourishmen from what I ate. I didn't sleep very well and was bothered with constipation, too. - It was five months ago that I started using Trutona. I tool three bottles then and haven't used any of the medicine for the past two months, because I didn't need it. T say I am well satisfied with my reli doesn't half express my true sent ments. I can hardly say too mucl for this great medicine. I really feel 100 per cent improved now. Wh walk down town whenever I fee ike it nowadays and without the east effort, too. Trutona did this for me after all the others had fail-

The feregoing, coming from a mar of Mr. Airis' prominence, is truly s remarkable tribute to the merit of Trutona. But it is not unusual Thousands of people, like Miss Scores and scores of Janesville peo-

# Avers Mrs. Voight

Local Woman Found Trutona Jus What She Needed For Deranged Kidneys

"Trutona is beyond doubt a greanedicine," declares Mrs. Nettic Voigt, 621 St. Mary's avenue, one o the hundreds of Janesville resident who have Trutona unequalled as reatment for kidney troubles.

"I had been reading so much bout Trutona and finally decided a try it for relief of the terribly shar kidney pains in my back, which had been suffering for sever months," she continued. "Well s Trutona did more than relieve thos severe kidney pains. It also elimin ated the tired, sluggish feeling tha had been bothering me and regu lated my bowels, too. In fact, Tru

do the same in YOUR case Trutona WON'T fall you, if taken re ligiously, according to direction And remember—the bottle of Tru-tona which you buy tomorrow is Decide TODAY to forget all of t prepared with the same scrupulous hastily-perpared remedies which, Decide TODAY to forget all of the the famous tonic.

ney, bowel and blood remedy, are sold every week in Janes ville at the PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE; in Edgerton at At well and Dallman's; in Evansville at the PIONEER DRE STORE and in surrounding towns at all good druggists.

# BUY TRUTONA AT PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Decay" in Letter, Says Inventor.

Madison.—A letter written by Prof. W. A. Scott, director of the course in commerce at the University of Wisconsin, to Thomas A. Edison, in which he declines to answer questions ask-ed by the inventor on money matters and "implying." according to Mr. Edi-con, "sentle deeply because of my ask-ing them," has been sent by Mr. Edi-son to members of the University of Wisconsin regents, with the sugges-tion that the professor was "very dis-courteous." he declines to answer questions ask

mureous."
Mr. Edison says in letter to Pres-ident is. A. Birgo of the university that he had written to 17 persons, including Prof. Scott, asking that they enswer questions he submitted in his proposed changes in the currency system of the nation.

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"Many have courteeusly taken great pains to prepare and send answers to my questions." Mr. Edison said. "Nor so, however, with Mr. Scott, who likes written me a very discourteous letter, not only declining to answer my questions by implying senile decay because of my asking them."

"It' is my belief," the professor is quetted as saying, "that any good treaties, even any good elementary text book on the subject would answer the most fundamental of your queries.

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I confess I find it difficult to

understand how a man like your-self, if he has seriously studied any of this dicerature on the sub-lect, can seriously ask such quesject, can sectionally ask such ques-tions, "They betray to me an at-ter lack of comprehension of even the A. R. C. of the subject, and I handdreansider that only a clear

near the park.—Chicken pox is now provalent in Albany, the members of four families being victims of the malady—Wm. Hein. Harry Sworth. Kermit Van Meter, and Thoral Reese. Acting Values and Annual Annua house.—A son was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ady. Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Ady was formerly Miss Muzel Litel, of Albany.—The high school teachers took Wednesday for senool teaeners took weenessay for their visiting day and visited the Jancaville schools.—Rev. J. T. Miller and Mrs. Miller are assisting the Brooklyn paster with revival services this week.—Mrs. Mary Martin and daughter: Margaret, Monroe, visited at the S. L. Cothompson home last week.

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#### WALWORTH

day raised the river.

Walworth—William Klurg and daughter are spending the week with relatives in Waukesha.—R. C. Walters, Janesville, was in toyn this week in the sinterest of the Janesville Carette.—Miss Bock, county nurse, was in Walworth Tuesday. She went to Whitewater from here.—Fred Wyse has rented the place at Bell's corners. recently owned by J. W. Wesson, and will take possession soon.—Mr. Rumple and daughter, Louise, spent the week-and in Chiengo with Mr. and Mrs. George Porchy.—Henry Robar, Delavan, was in town Taesday.—H. H. Lawignee inade a business trip to Elkhorn Tuesday.—Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Merwin entertained the following guests Saturday night: Messes, and Mosdames Lyle D. Robar and William Fassbinder, Miss DeEtto McDiwann Fassbinder, Miss DeEtto McElwain and James E. Rabor.-Mrs. Rose Orcutt moved to her new home in Wal-worth, Monday, Clarence Brown moved to the O. L. Smith flat.—John moved to the O. L. Smith, flat.—Join Bran, living south of town, has been fill.—Rendail Babcock will work the C. W. Thompson farm,—Union sowices will be held in the Congregational church Sunday night. Rev. W. J. Millman, will occupy the pulpit.—Fred Mork-spent Sunday with his parents in Beloit.

#### ALBION

Alblon—The Willing Workers met Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Hayes.— Leona Eabcock spent Friday night and Sunday with Dorothy and Elizaboth Babcock,-Mrs. Rachel Emergor returned Monday to her duties at De-loit hospital.—Miss Mildred Palmiter spend(the week-end with her parents in the village.-Mr. and Mrs. Claude In the village.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend and children and Mr. Townsend's mother were guests for supper of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock were cruests for dinner recently at the L. O. Falmiter home.—The Home Benest society met with Mrs. Clarence Law-ton. Thesiaw.—Mrs. Mattie. Conton Tuesday.—Mrs. Hattie Cook spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Bussyville.

#### SIX CORNERS

Six Corners—The Misses Emma and Gertrude Wondorf, Janesville, spent Sunday with their furents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendorf.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham have moved to George Cunningham have moved to Burr Onk and are residing with Mrs. Cunningham's-mother, Mrs. M. Keu-nedy.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Anderson apent Friday night with Mrs. Kate Wolfrom.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fau-ning were in Janesville Thursday.— Mrs. Mary Cunningham is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Mullen, Milton June-tion.—Messrs, and Mesdames R. E. Carter and Charles Snyder, visited Mr. Jand Mrs. William Cunningham Friday and Mrs. William Cunningham Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas visited at the Edward Tess home Sun-day afternoon.—Eugene Chamberlain. son and daughter, are occupying the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.—Mrs. Edward Red attended a party Friday after-noon at the Morris Reed home. Janesmile.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfram Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter attended the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Smith, Milton, Wednesday, afternoon. ville .-- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter vis

#### **FOOTVILLE**

daughter, Miriam, Onalaska, who vis-ited her last week, returned Saturday, —George Larmer was a guest at the La Vrene Henn the first of the week. La Vrene Henn the first of the week.—Mrs. Laura Gooch: spent severat days at the bat Verne Henn home.—Mrs. Andrew Nichols is crecovering from a serious illness.—Mrs. James Perner is moving into the upper rooms of Mrs. Ellen Quintby's home.—Mrs. Nels Ringen and Miss Gladys Quinn spent a day with Miss Kathryn Gemplar.—Quite a namber lifem here accommented the fancest party to ngeompanied the funeral party to Monroe, where the remains of Mrs. La Verue Thenn were buried.— Mrs. Sudy Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Sarrow

at a dinner party Saturday. The following, were present: Mesdames 1, A. Withington, E. Fish, J. F. and F. A. Spoon, and Miss Whalen, Janesville. The occasion-was in honor of Miss Diss' [sister, Wess.] The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Otis' sister. Mrs. J. A. Withington.—Mrs. Albert Bartels, Bernice and Alois Bartels arrived here Monday from South Dakota, where they resided the

ski and Maude Howarth, superivising teachers, visited school Wednesday.-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buss and daughter, Jean, visited school Thursday afternoon.—The school is having a week's vacation.—Mrs. Carrie-Perkins, a former resident of Shopiere, who now resides with Mrs. Maniton, Harvard, is visiting Mrs. James At-kinson.—Mrs. Charles Extrom was here a few days last week.—Miss Alice Extrem is making an extended visit at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Byron Buck.—Mrs. May Truesdell has been visiting her son, Vernon, Beloit. She went to Beloit to spend her birthday anniversary with him.—Miss Mary Klingbeil, Janesville, is ill other home here.—Mrs. Martha Klaghett her proposed from Chingan, where here a few days last week.—Miss Alwere in Orderdylle Monday.—A farm bureau meeting will be held in the hull Tuesday night.

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Afton—Mrs. Lillian Eddy. Lake Geneva is spentline week with her bother, George Otis.—Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent the week-end in Evansville with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent the week-end in Evansville with her sister, Mrs. A. Webb.—The town of Rock cemetery association will hold its annual meeting at Brinkman's hall Monday might, March 27.—Mrs. and Mrs. William Kluer, Janesville, called on Afton friends Monday—Mrs. Etla Otis entertained at a dinner party Saturday. The following, were present: Mesdames D. A. Withhorton E. Ersh, Mrs. And F. A. Withhorton E. Ersh, Mrs. And F. A. Comments of the Mrs. Fash, and Mrs. Wed-leady. Interment in Turtleville bell has returned from Clinton, where

#### MAGNOLIA. -Magnetta, - The Helpers' Union

meet has been postponed to March 30, when it will be held with Mrs. Leslie

lownsend .- Mrs. T. M. Harper and children spent the week-end with her-mother, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, Dv-ansville. Saturday a large number of children and grandchildren of Mrs. C. L. Clarke, grandrother of Mrs. Mar-per, spent the day with her, it being her Solt birthday anniversary. It was a surprise on Grandma Clarke, but was greenly enjoyed. A plenic dinner was served at noon. The following werk present: Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and family, Lime, Mr, and Mrs. E. R. Starke and Will Osborn, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clarke and daughters, Beth and Marie, Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and two daughters, Millon Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrigus and two children. Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Har-per and family, Magnolia; Mrs. How-ard Edward and daughters and Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Evansville. Other relatives were detained at home by illness, Mrs. Clarko has five generallons living, and although 89 years old, she reads without glasses and walks as straight and spry os a woman many years younger. Friends presented her with post eards and flowers.—The mother and daughter banquet has been postponed because of prevail-ing liness.—Carl Carlson is under the

#### NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly received word of the death of their niece, Auna Madden, the Otis isister. Mrs. J. A. Withington.—Mrs. Albert Bartels. Bernica and Alois Eartels areived here includy from South Dakota, where they resided the past year.

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Shopiere—James Parker. Beloit. Will accompany Paul Clarke here next Sunday and will speak at the Cookeville to keep house for her home missions in the northern part of the state.—Prayer meeting and hible study at the Lewis Eddy home Taurs-day night.—The Brothernhood Bible study at the Lewis Eddy home Taurs-day night.—The Brotherhood Bible study at the Lewis Eddy home Taurs-day night.—The Brotherhood Bible study at the Congregational church served a supper Priday night to the members of the Sunday school. Over 100 alfended. Supper was served.

Albert Matter Kelly received word of the death of their nlees, Anna Madden, the Gether here. Albert death of their nlees, Anna Madden, the Great farm and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned home Crear-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin returned here have week—Miss for Transfer Madden. Chiedge, who died Thursday hight, Little Anna visited Thursday in the farm Arm Rairs Sentiment Mrs. Will Transfer Mrs. William Tobin re \*\*Albany\*\*

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Friday night from an overheated chimney. The fire was extinguished with the quick assistance of neighbors. Slight damage was Misses Mary Kelly and Cenevieve Cronin, Janesville, attended the card party and dance at Johnstown Center Friday night .- David Carter, an agea resident of Johnstown, died Sunday, after an illness of agreral months,— Edward Malone attended the play at

Myers opera house, Janesville, Fri-

day night.

family have moved to their home in day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson.—Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Zinn and fam-Eurkheimer will seen move face the Hy are moving to the Fred Miller house vacated by the Ward family.— Mrs. Jess Gilbert and son, Charles are spending Wednesday with Mrs. Mrs. Jess Gilbert and son, Charles are spending Wednesday with Mrs. William Kopke.—James Cullen returned home Monday.—James Darrett and son John called on relatives here Monday.—James Barrett and son John called on relatives here Monday.—James Barrett and son John called on relatives here Monday. -Ne's Everson and family, Edgerton have moved into the house recently vacated by William Wabitz. William Benash and sister Evelyn started school Tuesday for the first started school Thesday for the first time.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett went to Fulton Friday night to hear Rev. Fr. McDermott speak on the Irish question.—Mrs. Michael Reilley spent Sunday at the James Reilly home.

#### LEYDEN

.(By Carette Correspondent.)

Leyden-John Schumacher delivered hogs in Evansville Wednesday.— Mrs. William Tobin returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit

HILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand. and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. Get a bottle from your druggist

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for Coughs and Colds

#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksville Ole Norby deligered his tobacco crop in Evansville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Thorina Olson Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Boyle and daughter. Helen, visited Mrs. Mayme Boyle Tuesday afternoon.—Joseph Forter attended the hasketball tournament in Whitewater Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladd and Miss Margaret Kerin Friday.

Neilson, Charles Neilson and family. Sunnay at the Prant and Mrs. F. P. Wells, Footville. Other guests at the Lowry and sons, Roos and Kenneth, who has been employed at the Cenderal Mrs. Charles Stewart, Janesville, who has been employed at the Cenderal Mrs. Charles Stewart, Janesville, Whitewater Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyan Lowry.

Louis Ladd and Miss Margaret Kerin Friday. en, visited Mrs. Nayme Boyle Tuesday afternoon.—Joseph Porter attended the hasketball tournament in Whitewater Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ladd and Miss Margaret Kerin were Evansville shoppers Saturday.—Friday. were Evansville shoppers Saturday.-Jumes Norm collected taxes in Cooks-NORTH CENTER
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Genter—The Charles Ward

The following were present: Messes, bard & Bartlett, Chicago.

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center-Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, former residents of this place, announce the arrival of a son

and Mesdames Frank De Remer, Wal- Mrs. George Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. ter George, Stanley Yarwood, Alex Frank Cardner and daughter spent Neilson, Charles Neilson and family. Sunday at the Frank Lowry home. Sunday at the Frank Lowry home. Footville. Other guests at the Lowry

#### EMERALD GROVE Emerald Greve-The Ladies' aux-

iliary will meet at the church Thursday. A picnic dinner will be served... -Mrs. Helen Lodin, Denver, who

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Owing to the demand for furs the sale of drummer's

regular lines on Friday.





attended the Spring Opening Day.

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# State "Prep" Basket Meet Opens-Y. W. C. A. Wins

ners of the Platteville meet. University high, which beat Evansville out for the Whitewater champingship, is to find a lough onemy in superior Central with the probability that Superior will come out on top.

Watertown, apparently the class of the outflex with 18 wins and no defeate, is down to close with LaCrosse at 2 p. m.

Defeated teams of the Platteville meet. University high which says it is more health giving a better body builder and finer for developing race than any other activity. Tensity is shown to close with LaCrosse at 2 p. m.

at 9 p. m.

Defeuted teams of Thursday will-play each other in the consolation

starting Saturday. Many are listed there by the Advertisement.

#### Local Valley Team to Enter State Tourney

is taking on a new lease of life in the things, sity. It is expected the delegation sent from the Bower city-to the state capital will make a big showing. Winners of the state meet will be sent to the first annual national volley ball meet of the Y. M. C. A. Apr. 28-29. This event will be hold on two modern, 38 x 66, courts of the Brook-

lyn Central "Y."
Robert C. Cubbon, secretary or Brooklyn Central, is a close friend of A. E. Hergman, director of the Janez-ville "Y" physical department.

# Local "YW" Team

Playing in ragged form, the Janesbasketball team defeated Milton Union high school girls team at the Milton high gymnasium Wednexday night. 28 to 15. A large and noisy crowd witnessed the battle.
With a changed lineup in the second

half after the first had ended 16 to a for the Rower city, the Janesville girls could not get together. They could not get back to team work and as a result, the latter period was a

as a result, the latter period was a 12-12 tie session.

Miss Wheaton, physical director at Edgerton High school, refereed.

Rockford "YW" comes to Janesville Saturday night to play the local "YW." The games will be staged at the high school with admission free. The Milton Union team will come to Janesville Saturday to meet the Rockford seconds.

#### 9 High Schools May Organize Athletic Circuit

Representatives of nine high schools in Southern Wisconsin will meet with Coach Crandall of Milton college, at the college Saturday night to go over pians for the formation of "little nine conference". For the advancement of high school athletics, Invitations have been extended to Edgerton, Evansville, Milton Union, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Whitewater city, Stoughton, Lake Mills and Palmyra.

and Falmyra.

Questlonnaires have been sent the coaches of each of these schools asking his ideas ou the subject. The question of admission of Janesville and Beloit will be taken up, some thought being those cities too large for the other schools. The belief is held however, that any such opinion will be wiped out. Evansville has already voiced its approval of such a conference.

The conference would start with

The conference would start with baseball and track and include all major competitive sports.

#### EVANSVILLE HIGH PLANS BALL NINE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Econsville.—The Cut-Off city high school will again put a baseball team in the field this spring. The entire 1921 squad is back and promises to hold out for a snappy aggregation. The boys are making a canvass of the business men for money for uniforms. A schedule will be announced short-

#### ROTARY AND KIWANIS TIE AT BR!DGE, 3-3

Rotarian bridge players made a healthy stab to overcome the lead of the Kiwanis club at the Colonial club Wednesday night, but when the scores had been checked it was found a tio

had been checked it was found a tichad resulted. As a consequence, the Kiwanians are still in the lead, 13 to 11. Wednesday's count was 3 and 3. The results:

W. P. Langdon-William Breckhaus (Kiwanis) defeated Cal Blodgett. Maurice Weirlek (Rotary).

C. L. Fifield-J. L. Wilcox (Rotary) defeated Val Weber-P. H. Korst (Kiwanis)

wanis).

A. J. Harris-V. P. Richardson (Rotary) defeated S. C. Dostwick-R. G. Cumingham (Kiwanis).

Howard Green—P. J. E. Wood (Kiwanis) defeated F. A. Blackman-S.

wants) defeated F. A. Blackman-S. Fuller (Rotary).
George King-N. L. Carle (Rotary) defeated F. S. Haggart-Frank D. Hayes (Kiwanis).
Ari Karberg-Frank Kennedy (Ki. wanis) defeated George Sherman-George McKey (Rotary).

New Radio department in Week-End Gazetto this week.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Ten district high, school lessketball champions of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association meet in the first day's play Thursing of the state title. The games are played on the floor of the University gymnasium. The meet contiles through Seturday.

Rivalry of cities in close preximity is been. Beloit and Janesville are thinolonder at 4 p. m., with the hinolonder grew expected to win the battle. At 5 o'clock, New Richmond and Menomonic were scheduled to class in a contest that premises to be a thriller.

Thursday alght, two stellar performances are expected, Fond du Lac expects an easy time with Argyle at 7 p. m., but may have another guess conting when they tackle the winners of the Platteville meet. University high, which beat Evanswitte clares swimming is the best at the class seemed and the class of the platteville meet. University high, which beat Evanswitte clares swimming is the best at the class of the platteville meet. University high, which beat Evanswitte clares swimming is the best at the control of the province of the platteville meet and the class of the platteville meet. University high, which beat Evanswitte clares swimming is the platter of the platte Rivalry of cities in close previous

Talking to some Monroe falks the other night, they discussed the Monroe Badger baskethall team. While they remarked about the hig crowder they remarked about the higher three factors. Defeuted teams of Thursday will play each other in the consolation series. Great crowds are expected to nack the Badger gym to watch this classic considered the stellar event of high school athletics of Wisconsia. Some of the classics teams in years are engaged in the combats.

Watch for the "Farmers" EXchange" starting Saturday, Many change" starting Saturday, Many

National physical culture week is May 1-8. Says General Pershing: In view of the important position physical education has assumed in our national life, both from the standpoint of economic productivity and national preparedness. I feel it the duty of all burriotic chizens to assist in every war." Janesville can assist by boosting its physical assist by boosting its physical said. boosting its playgrounds.

Organization of a Janesville volley bail team to represent this city in the state T. M. C. A. meet, at Madison in April 4s now taking place. This sport is taking on a new icase of life in the life. Quetotions from the "Busy life" in covered the delegation of the Man" are getting to be a regular things.

The pick of the Gazette to win the state high school basketball championship is Watertown, drst: Fond du Lac, second: Menominea, third; Superior, fourth and Rhinelander, fifth. This is the way the dope goes on paper—but you never can tell.

Ray Edler, formerly of Janesville, was referee at the Platteville district high school basket meet.

As a special award for whining the industrial-Bowling league championship, the seven members of the Gazette team with their wives and sweetchearts will be the guests of the newspaper at "Irene" at the Myers theater Monday night. The Keglers will have their "maps" photographed Sunday afternoon.

As a special award for whining the Croin Dalry Co. 31, 44 412 Janesville Fure Milk ... 26, 49, 345

They Work Breaks as

They Win, 28-16

The Beloit Fairies and the Rock-ford Thomas Cats clash at the Gate-way city Thursday night.

The Fairles play Fond du Lac Mar 30 for the benefit of the Beloit "YW."

The Badger Fair association, Platteville, will pur on a play Apr. 18, the preceeds to be used to equip a children's playground. Howard Wilcox, winner of the 1210 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, has filed entry for the May 30 dash.

Fight Talk—The Bau Claire American Legion has a five bout card arranged for Thursday with Iming Cashill and Len Schwabel in the windup. A Montreal newspaper

stops giving publicity on fights until the game is legalized. Bud Taylor beat-Jimmy Kelly at Kenosha (10). Frank Moran heavyweight, indicted at Albaya for heavyweight.

at Albany for bootlegging.

with site in doubt. Morvich, wonder colt of 1921, will cutor Kentucky Derby.

Two kundred ninety-five athletes representing 37 high schools open Northwestern meet Friday.

Walter Krueger, formerly Joplin Western leaguer, will priot a semi-pro ball team at Freeport.

Culver with 202 won Indiana indoor rifle shoot. James J. Paterson, captain elect, the Northwestern grid team, is 111.

Charley Paddock, crack runner urns down \$20,000 offer from profes sional promoters. Johany Bennett was elected captain of the Badger swim team.

Ralph Shinners. Milwaukee out-fleider with Giants, is ill with fever. Buck Herzog, former major leaguer, contracted to coach all baseball teams in third army corps.

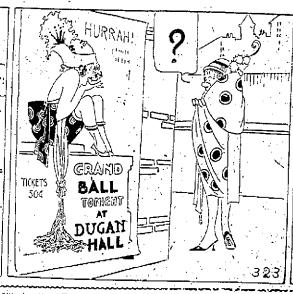
Jos Moore, New York, indoor champ, won international amateur ice skating title.

At: Baseball Camps—Noving day Watch for the started. The White Sox quit Seguin, change" starting Street, for Austin where they play the burgains are listed University Friday. The Cub-, after farmers.

BRINGING UP FATHER.









Gas Buggies-Place yourself in our position. Chyright, 1920, by New Era Features. WE HAVE A LETTER FROM BERTRAND SHADWELL DEPLORING THE LARGE NUMBER DUST' IMAGINE WHAT IT WOULD MEAN HERE'S ANOTHER-I SIMPLY CANT THINK OF THIS AND ASIDE FROM ALL THAT- IF OF ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY FAST DRIVING WHY ALICE !- WHERE FIND THE TIME FOR PITY SAKES! HE'S ON THE WAY THERE WERENT FAST CARS AND GOING DOWN TOWN-I HE SUGGESTS WE URGE THE PASSAGE OF A LAW PROHIBITING THE MANUFACTURE THANKS OLD MAN HAVE YOU BEEN-I ITS FIFTY MILES WHY DOESN'T HE LEFT THE FOOLISH DRIVERS FOR ME TO BUT IM IN A , HURRY - HAVENT GOT TIME -OUT TO YOUR HAVENT SEEN YOU THE DOCTOR PLACE AND WE CAN'T SPARE A OFFICE FIVE RUN YOU DOWN-MAKE FUN OF - HOW'D I IN MONTHS - YOU NEVER COME OUT-OF CARS WITH A GREATER COME - OUR BABY SPEED THAN FIFTEEN EARN A LIVING - YOU GOTTA NERVE -BE CALM-MILES AN HOUR LPAY OF BE CALM-OUTSIDE - OUTSIDE -

back games still to play before they can lay any clear claim to the league title. The Merricks took their latest slice out of the second place Shurt

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The Gazette kept on its upward go with a couple of wins from the Yahns, Orban hitting 211 and 209.

The Gazette has nine back games

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a strenuous training, left Catalina Island, Cat., for a tour among coast league teams. Killefer says his team is right except for second base for which there are likely rockles. Landis was to throw the first ball in the Yank-New Orleans game Thursday. Friday he will be at Orange, Tex., to inspect the Cards. McGraw is sending many recruits home. He is now worrying over failure of Phil Douglas to, sign. Cobb's Tygers drove out five homers, heating Rochester 8-6. Speakers' Indian regulars were helpless against Kansas City, but the rockles went in and won, 10-5. The Cincinnati Ends closed their training camp season, tosing to Fort Worth, 6-2.

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The Gazette has nine back gaines against it.

The Cronin Deiries swiped a couple from the Bake-Rites with one of them coming by a Ione point. Naeser hit 228, high fr the night, and Groeve.

212. The Lewis Union Suits copped a brace from the Janesville Fure Mille.

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Watch for the "Farmers" Exchange" starting Saturday, Many bargains are listed there by the farmers.



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The Janesville Y. M. C. A. gymnasium has been selected as the place, to hold the amateur basketball tournament of Rock and Green counties, Mar. 31-Apr. 1. Physical Director A. E. Bergman is now mak-

813 lng up his list of officials.

South Beloit is the latest team to Exit enter, making the fifth. A good list enter, making the fifth. A good list of entries is expected by Friday and Samurday.

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Chicago Teview.

May 10.70 10.65 10.15 10.60 \$7.

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May 10.15 10.65 10.15 10.60 \$9.

Till State of State Thursday during the early trading. Commission houses were generally on the selling side and there was a tack of aggressive busing. Force, autotations gave no Incentive to purchase and the domestic crop putlock remained Searish.

The opening which rejed from 12 55 \$2. lower. May 11.55 \frac{12}{2} \text{ Incompared to May 11.154. Was followed by wharp terther declines.

Subsequently, orealis in serman exchange trains, together with reports that Austrian wheat was being resold by Indian were pearlsh Incoms but your partly offset by word that Norway was in the market for large May ship tents of whatt and tys. The close was heavy 1946 tower, with May 10.175.

Corn gave way with wheat. After opening 13 %c lower, May 503 \$6.

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May 6734 @ 37% c, and then began a general descent.

Provisions were depressed by the action of grain.

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No. 2014 @ 37% c, and then began a 15% cept 12,000; market slow, bidding 15% 25c lower on fat lambs, only early sales; one double of choice 88 pund wooled lambs to city butchers \$15.75; few medium handyweight wooled coves \$0.000 3.50; looks about steady.

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few medium handyweight wooled
lowes \$1.00@\$5.0: looks about steady.

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\$10.25@10.35.

Sheep: 500; market steady to weak; best lambs Thursday \$14.50@14.77; choice quotable to around \$15.25; bulk desirable ewes \$5.50@3.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 600; 10@15c lawer; bulk \$2.26@5.00; calver \$500; 25c lawer; vent calves, bulk \$7.00@8.25; hogs: 2,500; 5@10c higher; bulk 200 pounds down \$10.15@10.30; bulk 200 pounds down \$10.15@10.30; bulk 200 pounds ap \$3.75@10.00.

Sheep; Receipts 200; steady.

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Unsettled; creamery extras 30e; firsts 34@38c; seconds 31@34c; standards 384c.
Eggs: Easy: receipts 16,235 casest firsts 224@224c; ordinary firsts 216@214c.
Eggs: Easy: receipts 16,235 casest firsts 214@224c.
Foutive-alive: higher; fowls 25c; springs 23c; rocstfra, 19c.
Fotatous: Firm receipts 38 cars; total United States shipments 744; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.65@1.75 cwt.; ditto bulk \$1.75@1.85 cwt.; ldaho sacked rurals \$1.50@1.95 cwt.; ldaho sacked rurals \$1.50@1.95 cwt.; ldaho sacked round whites poorly graded, \$1.65; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers 75c.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 7@8c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated, 190@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@10c; faney, thick, white meated to should be fair to cheese market. Wednesday was quiet, but there was a fair distributing business and prices were well maintained. Some were willing to make concessions, but most of them were holding for Tuesday's prices. The supplies of all styles except daisies was moderate, these being plentiful and hard to move.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to

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Weekly Produce.
Chicago.—Chicagoans Thursday are
paying 5 and 10 cents aplece and
some dealers are asking four for a
quarter for applies, despite the fact
that the report of the United States
bureau of markets in its report for
the week ending March 22, toid of a
liberal supply of the fruit in the micdde-western cities. Although apples
are plentiful here, the report said that
the supply in the east was limited and
this condition, it is believed, is responsible for the firm feeling as a
whole, for boxed and barreled fruit.
Michigan apples were sold in Chicago
at \$8 to \$9 a barrel, while the northwestern extra fancy boxed winesaps
were up 50 cents in New York, where
\$\text{Sto}\$ 54.00 a box was the prevailling price.

Eastern cities also received a lim-

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Were up 50 cents in New York, where \$5.75 to \$4.00 a box was the prevailing price.
Eastern cities also received a limit of supplies were more to advance, while the mind-weatern cities, where will be minded upon the cause while the minded and this caused prices to advance, while the minded upon the supplies were more liberal, experienced a weater market. The Florida county and the cause while Chicago experienced a weater was down 25c crates selling at \$2.75 \( \phi \). While the minded upon the cast while Chicago experienced a weater condition during the week and the western cities reported a firm condition. Shipments were said to be lighter than upon. The New York sacked round whites were firm in most cities at \$2.05 to \$4.00 a box was the prevail
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FINANCE

Wall street Review.

New York.—Little rallying power was shown by Northern Pacific and Great Northern added a fraction to its curly decline on the stock exchange Thursday. Union Pacific and Decame heavy. Several Junior rails, especially Norfolk and Southern and Ann Arbor øveferred were strong. Pullman was again conspicuous for its 3 point rise and Studebaker. Railway Steel Springs, Kelsey Wheel and Sears-Roebuck gained 1 to 2 points. Recessions of 1 to 2 points marked the offerings of Davidson Chemical. Industrial Alcohol, General Asphalt and General Electric. The more prominent steers, equipments, coalers and miscellaneous shares were dull at moderate changes. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

Northern Pacific registered an externe decline of 3 points at the opening of Thursday's stock market, as a result of the reduction of the annual dividend from 7 to 5 per cent. Great Northern, on which dividend action recently was deferred, lost 1½ points and the general list was reactionary. Among industrials declines extending from large fractions to 1 point were wade by United States Rubber. Lima Locomotive and Standard Oil of New Jersey and California. The few moderate gains were limited to Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, American Ice, Bechiehem Steel. Sumatra-Tobacco and Pere Marquetty preferred.

Receiversals of the mid-session were extended later. Rails, steels, equipments and gas shares recorded lowest prices of the day. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was the only steek to display strength. The close was heavy.

New York—(At noon) 525 \$08.22; first 48 \$28.10 bid; second 48 \$28.00; first 448 \$08.10; second 448 \$28.00; third 448 \$09.23; fourth 448 \$08.22; Victory 348 \$100.02; Victory 448 \$100.90.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers 20@20e lower.

Hutcher stock decidedly uneven.
Consers and cutters steady.
Colves, steady, same.
Hogs drops 20e more.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@,
25; yearlings, init to choice, \$7.50@,
25; cows, good to choice, \$4.205.00;
annors, \$1.55@2.00; cutters \$2.50@,
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8.50; good to choice verters \$3.00 m Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$3.00 m.15; medium weight butchers \$8.85 m.9.00; fair to faley light \$9.10 \$2.25; tops, according to weight, \$8.80 m.2.25; rough barrows and sows \$8.40 m.8.00; pigs \$7.75 m.00; Local buyers are paying for butter, 320; eggs. 20c; per m. \$1.85 per cout; wheat, \$1.05 m.; oats, \$4.05c; corn \$16.00 ton; fides, 5c lbs; sheep petts 10 m.20c; calf skins, 5c lb; wool 120 lb; hay, \$1.8010 ten; barley, \$1.05 \$1.14 per cwt., top.

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# TEACHERS' SALARY Country Club

Advocated by City and County Superintendents.

Will teachers' salaries the coming year be reduced for Janesville and Itock county school teachers?
With the approach of the time for the issuance of contracts this question is arousing considerable interests among teachers and school board men.

ard men.
Through the maintenance of n ir standard of salaries, Janesville hools have been able to command the obest tenchers in the state and the opinion of Suht. Frank Coult this should be continued. The teners' committee of the board of prestion has not as yet taken un-

is question. Speaking of the situation in the speaking of the situation in county schools, Supt. O. D. Antisdel expressed a hope that the present standard be maintained.

standard be maintained.

Rural Average \$110

"The present indications are that it will be" said Mr. Antisdel. "I have a strong hope they will not a down during next year. It has been falled of a lot, because of the derecase in the cost of diving but I maintain that if the school discripts want good teachers they must pay good salaries. Otherwise Rock county will lose all of its good teachers and only the noor ones will stay, those who would find difficulty in securing a position elsewhere. The average salary paid in Rock county today is about \$110. The highest is \$145 and the lowest is \$59, per month.

19. per month.

Permits Not Necessary
Permits or special licenses to alow teachers to serve in rural schools
a Wisconsin are a thing of the past

low teachers to serve in rural schools in Wisconsin are a thing of the past and have been in Rock county for the past two years accord? I to Mr. Antisnel. Sint. John Callahan has sent word that teachers not fully qualified will not be allowed to leach and he will not again grant authority to Issue certificates giving them special licenses.

"We have not had a teacher in Rock county teaching with a special license for two years and very few before that," sait, Mr. Antisdel.

Action favoring the repeal of the rounty superintendents at Madison recently which was attended by Mr. Antisdel. The law says, the state superintendent may or may not crant the request for a special license and be is now exercising that option. Will mean the elevation of teach where in many cases women have, been allowed to teach, with recial permits.

Improvements BRIG A caddy house, a work shop for the professional instructor, building a new driveway and the construction of a tennis court are contemplated by the Janesville Country club for this year, according to E. J. Hamperson. The club has nover had a home for the caddies and it has been a long full need. The estimated cost is \$500.00 \$400.

Plans Several

The plan is to straighten out the driveway from the Magnolia road to the clubhouse. A tennis court was considered late last year and it is expected it will be inid out this seas.

Mr. Farmer—the "Farmers" Ex-change" starts Saturday, Have you listed your excess stock? Advertisement.

DAYS ANE WHITS
OF EQUAL LENGTH
Days of nights will be of equal
length for several days due to the
vernal equinox, or the crossing of the
conutor by the sun, which occurred at
3:39 m. m. central standard time y
Tucsday. On that day the sun rose
at 6:12 a. m. and set at 6:29.
Based on these druces, and the
time changes only gradually, the day
or duration of sambine is to hours
and seven minute and the night
eleven hours and, 35 minutes making
a difference between the two of only
14 minutes.

21 for the next three years.

Watch for the "Farthers' Exchange" starting Saturday. Many bargains are listed there by the farmers.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington - Secretary Hughes told the five principal alfied powers

sentatives voted to cut the army to 115,000 men. Chicago—Two distinct carthquake shocks were reported from sethern Illinois, Missouri, Michigal and Kentucky, No damage was re-

by Cities-Corners 100 Ready.

With brick kild up the mained of how the new high school is going to look when completed. Not finding enough local skilled help, J. P. Cullen and Son, contractors have been forced to go to Whitewater, and other cities in Southern Wisconsin for bricklayers

and masons to rush the work to completion. Mr. Cullen expects the brick work will be completed by April 15. Stone and marble is being put in place as the brick work proceeds and a giant automatic scaffolding which hangs from the top of the building has been creeted Corperstone Is Ready

The cornerstone, which will be taid on April 11 is on the grounds. Future generations will know the school as having been built one year before it was actually completed. for the progress of the building's con-struction to avoid delay in other

take up the space between the posts of the concrete frame construction. The structure will be about 65 feet

## FORT ATKINSON

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The Creamery Package Manufac-475 men. On one floor alone, where they employed eight men last year, they are employing 22. They are running nights in some of the departments and are far behind on their orders. To aid them in this emergency they have called on the James Manufacturing company which will turn over its foundry to nake castings for them.

A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, went to Occommowoc Wednesday to address a farmers

Directors of the Jefferson County arm bureau met Wednesday at efferson. The matter of the organ-

cattle the buyer wants. The farmers reported the cattle industry looking up. Mr. Gaffke, secretary of the Jefferson County Holstein Breeders association, said the demand for Holsteins is good.

## VOICE THE PEOPLE

The mayor talks whenever opportunity presents itself about the accomplishments of his administration. If we are to believe him Janesville is the best governed city in the state. His natural and well-known modesty is the only thing that keeps him from saying in the United States. He says it is, the best lighted city in the state, that is the best paved city in the state, that it is at the bottom of the list in tax assess-The mayor talks v

of the fathers of the city.

They know that there are many streets which are in such a horrible condition that in case of a fire the fire department could not get with the blocks of the dea with in blocks of the dea with in could not get with the people on Ringold street. insumed to ever higher levels. It is surely high time that something is done to give Janesville a better form of government and I welcome the opportunity to vote for a city manager at the Spring election.

Editor, Cazelte:

I have read the Voice of the Pcopic and have taken great interest in it

in their neighborhood as we had a record of five (automobiles stuck in



# Making a business of high quality

**TOU** know perfectly well that the value of things you buy isn't in what somebody says about them; the man who bought the "gold brick" bought it on what somebody said

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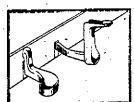
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